

Summer 2011

Summer 2011: Good Things

St. Norbert College

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ST. NORBERT COLLEGE

M A G A Z I N E

summer 2011 | volume 43 | number 2



GOOD THINGS

The grace of
life's simple pleasures



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On the cover:

Summertime brings with it an easier pace. At St. Norbert, the semester-time schedule gives way to summer-session courses that leave half days free for solitary study, or simply the time to find a tranquil spot on our tree-canopied campus. For this issue, students told us about their favorite study spots, and a lot more that they love at St. Norbert. Read more, starting on page 11.





Blessings taken at a walking pace

College President Thomas Kunkel

Not long ago a friend was heading to New York City. He and his wife planned to take in a Broadway show and have a nice dinner, but he didn't know the city well and asked what kinds of "touristy" things I liked to do when I was there.

I started making a list and right away I realized how many of my suggestions involved little more than walking – across the Brooklyn Bridge on a beautiful day; through the rock outcroppings of Central Park; down amid the wonders of Fifth Avenue. Simple stuff.

But then, most of our true pleasures are simple ones. During the school year, when Deb and I get a rare free weekend and want to treat ourselves, we skip the fancy stuff in favor of a Bilotti's pizza and a movie at the Bay Park Square mall. We love nothing more than visiting with our kids when we get the chance. Personally, I relish the opportunity to read anything that's not a memo or a report. I get a kick out of playing golf (and talking smack) with good friends.

And I love to walk.

Should a half-hour open up in my schedule, I'll just get up from my desk and go. Fortunately, the St. Norbert College campus is a walker's delight. I usually head straight over to the river, maybe stopping for a while at the wooden bench just north of the Campus Center. I'll loop around to the Shrine of St. Mary at the river's bend and maybe head over to the Shakespeare Garden. Then I'll cross campus to Burke Hall and the Townhouses before turning back, maybe stopping for a cup of coffee at Ed's.

Thanks to God and Father Anselm Keefe, our campus is full of trees, which lend the grounds both majesty and a sense of peace. They are a big part of the reason visitors immediately feel at home here. And they are a constant reminder of how fortunate we are to work where we do.

The other reason I like to walk is because it's almost impossible to stroll and be unreflective.

Making that New York list for my friend brought to mind one of my best memories of the city, which involved a very long walk on a Saturday morning. This was six or seven years ago when I was in Manhattan for a conference.

When you are in institutional administration, conferences are a kind of occupational hazard; I sometimes think purgatory will turn out to be one long panel session. Anyway, trapped in another of these soul-crushing situations that morning, I skipped out, put on my sneakers and headed north along Eighth Avenue, which forms the western border of Central Park. As I did so, it occurred to me that in all the years I'd been coming to New York I had yet to visit the spectacular Cathedral of St. John the Divine. So I just kept walking, past the bikers and dog walkers, past Strawberry Fields, past the American Museum of Natural History, all the way to Harlem's edge on the Upper West Side – a mere 60 blocks from my midtown hotel.

Once at the great cathedral, still unfinished after 119 years, I took in the stillness – alone with my Lord, my soul and my thoughts, if only for one blissful hour. ♣



Reflecting the mission of the college, St. Norbert College Magazine links the institution's past and present by chronicling its academic, cultural, spiritual and co-curricular life.

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A Knight day out

Norby Knight greeted the next generation when children from Howe and Nicolet elementary schools spent the afternoon at the college April 12. The Kids 2 Campus program was designed to encourage students from low-income families to make college a goal, and to understand the role that financial aid can play in making higher education affordable.

The event grew out of a St. Norbert Americorps program that connects volunteer tutors with local elementary schools.

Legacy family breaks existing records

The Schemmel family's 16th St. Norbert student made the news in our spring issue, but their claim was immediately trumped — by a source right under the magazine's nose.

Stephen Schumacher '11, an intern in our own office on campus, told us about his great-grandfather **Urban Schumacher**, who sent three of his four sons to St. Norbert: **Peter '40**, the **Rev. Paul '44** and **Dr. John "Hans" '49**.

The sons in turn looked to the college when it came to educating their own children, and currently their legacy list includes **Dr. Peter Jr. '66**, **Paul '66**, **David '68**, **Philip '71**, **John Weiss '72**, **Amy (Schumacher) Weiss '74**, **Timothy '76**, **Patrick Georgia '78**, **Thomas '78**, **William Campion '79**, **Elizabeth (Schumacher) Neuville '86**, **Dr. Charles Dais II '91**, **Jennifer (Schumacher) Dais '92**, **Elizabeth (Weiss) Goldman '98**, **Alec '06**, **Mary Weiss '07**, **Thomas Georgia '08**, **Kathleen Georgia '10**, **Joseph Weiss '14** and Stephen himself.

Christopher Schumacher is planning to enroll as a freshman this fall.

Stephen's father, **Mark**, obtained his post-graduate teaching certificate at St. Norbert.

That's a total of 25. Can your legacy family beat that? If so, let us know. We'd love to celebrate them, too.

Course explores an American ideal

This spring, seniors studied the Western, its appeal and its connections to modern society in a new special topics course led by **Michael Marsden** (Dean, Emeritus).

The Western in Fiction and Film explores the effects of westward expansion from the 1870s to the 1890s and differentiates the real West from the mythic one. Books like Louis L'Amour's "Hondo" and films like Clint Eastwood's "Unforgiven" provide a lens through which students develop perspective on American individualism and patriotism.

Marci VanDrese '11 took the class and says the genre's rugged heroes act honorably in a lawless land. "That's where our American values are rooted," she says. "In stories of that timeframe, the good guys always won."

Library director named

Kristin Vogel has been named the new director of the library. Vogel comes to the college from Saint Louis University, where she served as librarian and associate professor.

"Kristin has a deep appreciation for the role of the library at faith-based, liberal arts institutions and is extensively involved in her profession," says **Jeff Frick** (Dean).

Sophomore pilot honors veterans with first book

Compelling stories from northeast Wisconsin veterans feature in a new book by **Scott Delsart '13**.

The sophomore serves on the board of directors of Old Glory Honor Flight of Northeast Wisconsin, an organization devoted to transporting World War II veterans to Washington, D.C., to visit the memorials in their honor.

The flights are offered at no charge to veterans. All proceeds from "Old Glory Honor Flight's Operation Legacy," the book Delsart co-authored with Andrew MacDonald, go toward future flights.

Delsart, who flew solo before he got his driver's license, has a strong sense of patriotism and respect for those serving our country.

When Delsart heard about the Honor Flight Network in 2009, he knew he wanted to be involved with the cause. He organized an event at his high school that raised \$500 for the organization. Shortly after, a call came from the Milwaukee-based Honor Flight organization asking Delsart to join them on one of their flights for what he described as a "life-changing experience."

"I might stay up late at night organizing for OGHF," says Delsart, who

serves in the ROTC, "but when I make those phone calls to vets, see them kneeling in front of their memorials and hear them say their trip ranks up there with their wedding day, it only pushes me to do more."

With support from the organization, Old Glory Honor Flight of Northeast Wisconsin has recorded seven flights to Washington.



Scott Delsart's work for Old Glory Honor Flight has given him a chance to visit D.C. memorials with some of the veterans in whose name they were built.

Quite the character



President Tom Kunkel was a good sport about sitting for his latest portrait. The opportunity for this caricature of our leader was too much to resist when Chris Ayers '97 was back on campus. Ayers, a concept artist in Hollywood, helped develop characters for movies like "Star Trek II" and "The Incredible Hulk," so higher education leadership in the person of one college president was not about to give him pause. Ayers was visiting St. Norbert for the retrospective exhibit of his former art professor Donald Taylor (see page 22).

Peer review team visits

Readers have a chance to share their comments on St. Norbert College as part of the process that earns the college its continuing accreditation by the Higher Learning Commission.

Accreditation is a peer-review process intended to ensure that institutions of higher education meet acceptable standards. St. Norbert has been accredited since 1934 and its last accreditation visit was in 2001.

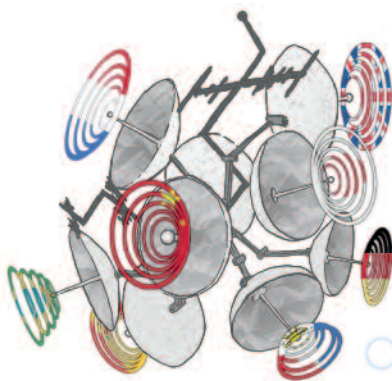
The college completes its next re-accreditation process this fall. Representatives from the HLC will be on campus Oct. 31-Nov. 2, to review the college's self-study efforts, a critical part of the process. Members of the public have a chance to share any comments with the HLC at www.ncahlc.org/information-for-the-public/third-party-comment.html.

Bob Rutter (Institutional Effectiveness) says: "The process of collecting and analyzing evidence is itself a catalyst for change. Several policies and procedures have been updated, modified or improved as a result of the self-study process."

Self-study committees and forums have been discussing and collecting evidence supporting the five criteria of accreditation.

Language link delivers programming from around the world

At a location in western Iowa known as "the farm," a crew of some 10 SCOLA employees moves about a cluster of barracks and prefabricated buildings tending to an assembly of satellite dishes, cables and computers. Their efforts beam TV programming from 100-plus countries, from Afghanistan to Zambia, to educational institutions and government entities across the United States. St. Norbert counts itself among those, thanks



in large part to **Tom Conner** (Modern Languages and Literatures).

"News and language go together. They're a wonderful way of learning about the culture," Conner says. "Shakespeare is great, but if you want to learn about Great Britain today, you need to watch the news and read newspapers."

The college community can access news in more than 100 languages, plus other language-learning resources, through St. Norbert's partnership with SCOLA. The nonprofit educational organization was founded in the 1980s by the Rev. Leland Lubbers, a Jesuit priest and art professor at Creighton University.

"SCOLA was for a long time and still is, as far as I know, the only worldwide news network that is available," says Conner, who for nearly 25 years has advocated for the organization at the college.

Current and former students of Conner's are likely familiar with SCOLA through the professor's cultural awareness assignments. His students watch a French news broadcast, describe the topics covered and reflect on the

cultural differences evident. These differences may be as obvious as the presence or absence of commercials, or as subtle as the anchors' gender and apparel.

"Using SCOLA, not only do [students] work on their language skills but maybe they learn something about the world. They learn about differences, that our way is not the only way of doing things, and that's a healthy kind of lesson," he says.

St. Norbert's relationship with SCOLA began in 1987, the same year Conner joined the college. Conner's advisory role with SCOLA earned him recognition as the organization's 2004 Outstanding Teacher of the Year and played a part in the college's 2009 selection as a SCOLA flagship institution.

From that Iowa field that Conner says "looks like something from a sci-fi

movie," SCOLA receives and retransmits broadcasts. A satellite dish atop John Minahan Science Hall picks up those transmissions, which are shared with the college community via Time Warner Cable.

St. Norbert students aren't the only ones who can access SCOLA on TV or online. Some area residents also watch the news in their native tongue.

"The community probably benefits as much or more than the campus does," Conner says. Like Conner, those community members know that watching the news in their own language immerses them not only in familiar words but also in a familiar context. For language students, such immersion broadens their understanding.

Says Conner, "You need language to access a more in-depth knowledge of a culture. Otherwise you're always going to be a tourist."



St. Norbert College Strategic Research Institute rolls out new identity

From the Green Bay Area Public School District to the Green Bay Packers, organizations public and private for nearly 30 years have turned to St. Norbert social scientists for data-driven analysis.

The recent debut of the St. Norbert College Strategic Research Institute (SRI) broadens the services offered and enhances the college's visibility in the state and the nation.

The Strategic Research Institute,



Web Extra

David Wegge (Political Science) on the newly named Strategic Research Institute. snc.edu/go/magazine

as the college's Survey Center is now known, helps businesses, nonprofits and government entities make strategic decisions through

economic impact analyses, statistical modeling, feasibility studies, market research, message testing and demographic projections. A steady growth in clientele is prompting the organization's continuing expansion.

"Our bread and butter has always been surveys, and that will probably continue to be a base of what we do," says **David Wegge** (Political Science), director of the institute. "But we are expanding to provide other kinds of services for people in this region, beyond Wisconsin and the Midwest, and even nationally."

As the institute's services expand, its



David Wegge (Political Science)

staff is developing alliances with other research organizations around the country. By pooling resources with these groups, the institute intends to further broaden its capabilities.

"We have a substantial amount of intellectual capital at St. Norbert College and want to bring that resource to bear nationally," says Wegge.

The Strategic Research Institute uses a methodology it calls the i4 process: inquiry, information, insight and impact. Clients begin by inquiring how to gather the data they seek.

The institute captures, organizes and analyzes the desired information and shares it. Then, clients apply the insight shared to make decisions that have true impact.

The institute remains on the leading edge of technology changes that are altering the research landscape. The transition to online methods is one such change.

"We are transforming how we deliver and gather information to respond to greater demands on the marketplace," says Wegge. "We're definitely going to see an increase in online research as well as growth in qualitative research such as the use of focus groups."

Wegge founded the institute in 1983. He and the SRI's other associates – **Wendy Scattergood** (Political Science), **Sandy Odorzynski** (Economics) and **Kevin Quinn** (Economics) – have long contributed to public discourse on politics and the economy.

They are frequent contributors to Wisconsin Public Radio, and their client list includes the Bay-Lake Regional Planning Commission; Vanity Fair Corporation; The Green Bay Packers; Wisconsin Public Service; Nicolet National Bank; and Affinity Health System.

As institute associates extend their reach with a host of new services, they stand to enhance economic development and quality of life regionally and beyond. For more on the Strategic Research Institute, visit www.snc.edu/sri.

Undergraduate education spans three continents

Yuliya Aleksyeyeva, a native of Lutsk, Ukraine, spent this year at St. Norbert as an exchange student – from her home university in Quito, Ecuador.

A public relations major, Alekseyeva has studied at Universidad San Francisco de Quito since 2007 and says she wanted a change of pace. St. Norbert's climate and small class sizes immediately appealed to her.

"I really missed the change of seasons ... In Ecuador, they don't have that," she explains. "But I also love how the professors here treat students. They are very approachable and never talk down to us."

Aleksyeyeva considers her travel experiences just as vital to her career preparedness as time spent in the classroom.



Yuliya Aleksyeyeva

International study expands her network and helps her grow personally, she says. "My favorite thing about living abroad is the constant change. ... I've realized that it's very important to adapt," she says. No matter where you're from or what your personality is, she adds, every situation

requires something different from you.

After graduating, Aleksyeyeva hopes to find a job in public relations: "I'm still undecided if I will stay in Ecuador or go back to Ukraine or go to another country."

Aleksyeyeva was one of three students at St. Norbert this year from countries already not their own. **Wei Lin**, from China, is a student at Hanze University Groningen in The Netherlands. **Elisa Razzoli**, from Italy, is a student at Macquarie University in Sydney, Australia. And, 13 of St. Norbert's own international students in recent years have chosen to spend a semester in a third country.

College welcomed to influential group

St. Norbert is now a member of the Annapolis Group, an affiliation of the nation's most esteemed liberal arts schools. The Annapolis Group provides a forum in which its 130 member institutions share best practices, seek higher levels of excellence, and advance the cause of liberal arts education.

"It's a great honor for St. Norbert College to be welcomed into the Annapolis Group," says **President Tom Kunkel**. "It's yet another sign of our commitment to academic excellence, and it will be a valuable resource for the college and its faculty." College News, a publication of the Annapolis Group, says that each member institution believes "that the diverse yet closely knit residential collegiate communities characteristic of Annapolis Group schools create educational environments that are uniquely efficacious in supporting transformative undergraduate education."

Social media initiatives draw national acclaim

StudentAdvisor recently named St. Norbert among the top 1 percent of Social Media Colleges, and on its list of the Top 100. The rankings take into consideration the college's Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and blogging activities, the frequency of updates and the audience's overall engagement with the content.

The college sits at #39 out of 6,000 on a list

headed by Harvard, Johns Hopkins, the United States Military Academy and Carnegie Mellon. StudentAdvisor specifically applauds blogger **Nate Wine '11**, a biology major, for his honest take on life. The organization calls his use of social media "inspiring."

Nina Nolan '07 (Office of Communications) cites the importance of engaging with social media because "if you have a critical mass of people who are dying to connect with you and already having conversation about you, it's prudent to join the conversation."

St. Norbert singers perform new work

Joseph Smeall, a longtime parishioner of Old St. Joe's, saw his "The Maryhill Canticles" performed on campus by the Wisconsin Harmony Chamber Chorale in April. Smeall, a 2010 Amherst College graduate who studied on campus this year, wrote the cycle of choral music to honor the spiritual and historical legacies of the Green Bay community. The composition, based on the Liturgy of the Hours, won the Amherst faculty's 2010 Eric Edward Sundquist Prize for New Music Composition.

Singers taking part in performances at Old St. Joe's and also at Notre Dame de la Baie Academy included **Markus Anderson '14**, **Maria Armbrust '11**, **Francis Beaumier '09**, **Lauren Belanger '14**, **Allison Harvey '11**, **Betsy Holterman '11**, **Emily Sadowsky '12**, **Nicole Schommer '14**, **Jessica Smith '11**, **Jacque VandenPlas '11** and **Michael Rosewall** (Music).

Officer remembered

Brig. Gen. Joseph F. H. Cutrona, U.S. Army (Ret.), who chaired the college's military science department in 1956, died Dec. 25, 2010, at the age of 90.

Cutrona served in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. During his 30 years of military service, the decorated officer held posts at the Pentagon, with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and in the public affairs office of the Secretary of Defense. He started the National Small Shipments Association in Washington, D.C., after his retirement from the military.

Cutrona, who was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery, is survived by his wife, Alice, and his seven children.



Brig. Gen. Cutrona, pictured May 2010 in Naples, Fla., bestows a Purple Heart on a veteran wounded in the Korean War.

Photo courtesy Naples Daily News

Wisconsin Rapids siblings make student leadership a family matter

New leadership teams usually need a little time to work things out. This year's executive team of the Student Government Association (SGA), though, benefited from some lifelong experience in getting along. It came with sibling members **Zach '11**, **Laura '11** (center) and **Mary Parmeter '13**.

Zach served as SGA's president; Laura managed the website and videos; and Mary coordinated advertising and communications.

Corday Goddard (Student Affairs) says: "Zach wanted to come in and sharpen his leadership skills. Laura has this great energy and lots of great ideas and is technologically very literate. And Mary is really plugged in to what students are doing."

The siblings agreed on SGA's greatest accomplishments for this academic year: the new policy that created a smoke-free environment in the core of campus; increased school spirit; and greater student government visibility and impact.



Photo courtesy The Wisconsin Rapids Tribune



Class of 2011

Degrees were conferred on 483 baccalaureate candidates and two master's candidates.

- The Commencement speaker was **David Maraniss**, Pulitzer Prize-winning writer and author of "When Pride Still Mattered."
- The student speaker was **Amanda Cormican '11**.
- Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred on Maraniss, **Michael Marsden** (Dean, Emeritus) and **Patrick Kelly '77**, former chairman of the board of trustees.



Web Extra

- A gallery of photos from Commencement 2011.
- Maraniss addresses the Class of 2011. snc.edu/go/magazine



Graduating class commits to giving

The class of 2011 rose to the occasion when they were invited to make "The Senior Pledge," committing to a gift to the college of \$10 a year for the next five years. The 113 students who signed represent about 28 percent of their class – a proportion that actually exceeds the overall alumni participation rate.

The senior class pledge, part of a new student philanthropy program, is designed to educate students on the responsibilities and opportunities that come with their newly acquired alumni status.

Documentary debuts

HBO's "Saving Pelican 895" saw its first Midwest showing April 7 in Fort Howard Theater. The movie, directed by Oscar nominee Irene Taylor Brodsky, documents the rigorous process that saved thousands of oiled birds affected by BP's deepwater horizon oil-rig explosion off the coast of Louisiana last year.

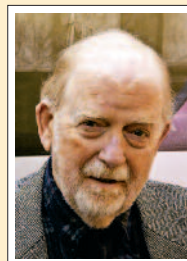
"HBO publicists became familiar with the college when they were here for the 'Lombardi' film last fall," says **Bob Pyne** (Peace and Justice Center). "We have remained in touch with them ... HBO felt that St. Norbert College would be a worthwhile venue for the movie."

College mourns publishing legend

The college community mourned the death, May 27, of **Frank Wood** (Humanities and Business, Emeritus). Wood, a newspaper publisher, began his long connection with the college in 1957, with a part-time position in the

history department. This second career grew over subsequent decades to encompass courses in both the humanities and international business disciplines.

"As we all know, Frank Wood was an excellent teacher and



Frank Wood

the most thoughtful kind of educator," says **President Tom Kunkel**. "His entire career he was devoted to the students and the continued development of St. Norbert College.

"But it should also be remembered that he was one of the most remarkable figures in Wisconsin journalism. His belief in independent news and his courage in taking on media conglomerates were the stuff of journalistic legend, and he was an inspiration to countless editors and reporters throughout the nation."

Wood, who received an honorary doctorate from the college in 2003, is survived by his wife and seven children. A daughter, **Mary McHale Wood '74**, preceded him in death. Mary's name lives on in the form of a literary scholarship founded in her honor. Rankin Lodge, the college's retreat and study outpost, is a gift of the Woods and Fitzgerald family members.

The best of friends



A scholarly fascination with the role of friendship in the Christian life prompts a professor to consider his own story

By Paul Wadell
Professor of Religious Studies

“They take the sun from heaven who take friendship from life.”

Cicero said that and I think he had a point. Friendship is one of life’s greatest blessings. We turn to our friends for support and encouragement, for guidance and consolation, and for the laughter we need to ease us through the pitfalls of life. Where would any of us be without them?

We cherish our friends and give thanks for them because we know how impoverished our lives would be if we were left to navigate everything on our own. So much of what becomes of us is the handiwork of our friends. It is hard to envision a good life without them.

My story with friendship began in an unlikely place and in an unlikely way. I had

good friends in grammar school, but my adventure with friendship took flight in the fall of 1965 when I left my home in Louisville to join nearly 200 other fellows at a high school seminary in a small Missouri town called Warrenton.

The pink stucco building that never quite fit the landscape was our home for the next four years, and those years marked me for life.

My cohorts on the journey came from St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Texas, California, and other places scattered across the country. We were a ragtag bunch who studied and worked together, prayed and played together, and plotted some of the most imaginative and complicated practical jokes I have ever witnessed.

But now, more than 40 years later, the most abiding recollection I have is that all of us who arrived in Warrenton as strangers

left there as lifelong friends.

Although we did not realize it at the time, the seminary was a school of friendship, a place whose singular purpose was to initiate us into a way of life capable of goodness and happiness. Those years together taught us crucial lessons for life.

We learned that human beings are not creatures who can go it alone, but creatures who require intimacy and companionship with others. In a life ordered by prayer

and worship, we learned that turning our attention to God helped us to be more attentive to one another. In a place where none of us had very much, we learned how sharing and generosity build friendships,



Web Extra

Good friends Paul Wadell and Howard Ebert '74 (Religious Studies), on their own friendship.
snc.edu/go/magazine

and that a life centered on Christ somehow deepened the intimacy we shared among ourselves.

We learned that friendship is impossible unless we are willing to make room in our lives for another; and while that can be exciting and enriching, it can also be risky and messy and sometimes wildly unpredictable.

And, since we lived together 24 hours a day for nine months of the year, we learned that no friendship has a future unless the friends are willing to be patient and forgiving of one another.

And yet, perhaps what we learned most is that we became friends not so much because we always liked one another, but because together we pursued a way of life that formed us in the very things we came to discover we loved.

It is always that way with friendships. We do not aim for them directly; we discover them.

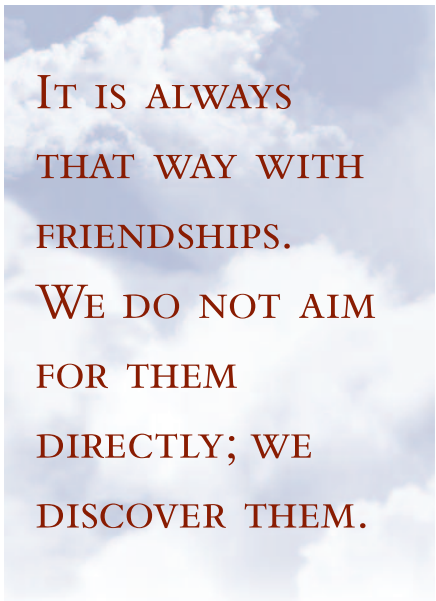
Friendships are not sought; they emerge. They take shape among people of shared purposes and ideals. They grow from the soil of similar interests, values and concerns.

And so when the seminary closed in 1969 and all of us embarked on paths whose future destinations we could hardly fathom, we knew that even if we never saw one another again, we would be lifelong friends because each of us carried something of the others with us. We were enmeshed in one another's stories, bonded together for life.

From Warrenton I returned home to Louisville to begin college, but my fascination with friendship continued to grow. Although I couldn't articulate it then, I was not only convinced that we cannot have a full and rich life without deep and lasting friendships with good people, but also had the fledgling intuition that friendships were morally and theologically important.

I wasn't sure why, but I suspected that at its heart morality was much more about growing together in the good with people who also wanted to be good than it was about laws, rules and obligations.

And I was starting to believe that the crucial business of ethics was less about



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wrestling with dilemmas of conscience or the sticky issues of medicine, sexuality, economics or the environment, and more about asking, "What is a good life?" And thinking about the nature of a good life brought me back to friendship.

But it wasn't until graduate school at Notre Dame that these hunches took shape. Under the guidance of Stanley Hauerwas, a Texas Methodist and terrific theologian who loved telling Catholics what we should be doing better, I read Aristotle's "Nicomachean Ethics."

After having grown weary with accounts of the moral life that emphasized duties and rules and obligations, I was shocked (happily!) to discover that, for Aristotle, friendship was the central practice of the moral life.

Not only did Aristotle give friendships a privileged place in the moral life, but he also argued that they are precisely the relationships in which we acquire the virtues, develop our character and flourish with others in a distinctively good human life.

Aristotle put into words what Warrenton had taught me: None of us becomes good single-handedly. We grow in goodness and virtue in company with others who are seeking it as well.

In the best and most lasting friendships of our lives – what Aristotle called friendships of character and virtue – we grow in love, justice, kindness, generosity,

truthfulness, faithfulness and compassion exactly because these are the qualities of character that make friendships possible.

Aristotle helped me understand why our friends make us better people. What distinguishes friends from acquaintances is that a real friend seeks our good. Friends want what is best for us and are committed to helping us achieve it.

Too, friendships are morally important because every real friendship draws us out of ourselves and teaches us how to care for others for their own sake. In friendships we learn to live for more than our own gratification or self-interest by identifying with another person and her or his good.

But Aristotle was only the beginning. The next year Hauerwas replaced Aristotle with Thomas Aquinas, and in the hands of the Dominican theologian, the role of friendship vastly expanded.

Aquinas took Aristotle's framework and asked what it might mean for the Christian life.

Like Aristotle, he agreed that men and women are social creatures who need one another and who flourish in friendship, love and communion with one another. However, unlike Aristotle, Aquinas said that we will not know joy apart from friendship and communion with God.

It's what he meant by charity, the greatest of the theological virtues. For Aquinas, charity describes a life of intimate friendship with God that continually expands to friendship and communion with others. Charity is the way of life that leads to our utmost fulfillment because through it we are transformed in the love and goodness of God.

Many years have passed since my journey in friendship began with some cherished companions in rural Missouri. But my fascination with friendship has only deepened. It's hard to imagine a better life than pursuing good things in company with others, and finding great joy in doing so. At St. Norbert, perhaps this is what we are striving for when we work together to create a culture of *communio*. ♣

Illustration by Joel Van Fossen '13. Van Fossen, an intern in the office of communications, also provided the illustration on page 5.



32

reasons why it's good to be here

By Lisa Strandberg and Susan Allen
With Kellie Herson '11 and Paige Caulum '11

Before you chose St. Norbert as your college home, you studied the viewbook and scrutinized the reasons to enroll here. You compared and contrasted, weighed and wondered, doubted and deliberated. Ultimately, logic led you to decide that this was indeed the place.

Then you arrived on campus and your heart took over.

There is so much to love at St. Norbert. You know it, because you've discovered it firsthand: You've delighted in the river; fallen for the people; stood in awe of the sacred; and been surprised by small joys.

On paper, the campus is a lovely place. But you only uncover its true character when you walk its paths and live in the embrace of its community. You've done that. You know. Now read on to relive your student days. You'll remember why it's good to be here.

Traditions ...

... they have to start somewhere. **Michael Rosewall** (Music), with a wink and a smile, told one incoming class that it was customary for every new St. Norbert student to touch the college bell to ensure their academic success. It wasn't — but it is now.

It's up to us

"I love the fact that we're the only Norbertine college in the world," says **Paul Wadell** (Religious Studies). "There are many Jesuit institutions, for instance, but only one Norbertine college, so if we don't get it right, there's no-one else who can pick up the slack! We have a unique and compelling story that is definitely worth telling well. Norbert was a man of bold and courageous spirit — indeed, he was not afraid to be a trouble-maker if he thought something wrong needed to be addressed. Maybe this calls St. Norbert College to nurture 'timely troublemakers' like

Norbert. Being faithful to the story of Norbert and the Norbertines summons us to the same boldness of spirit that empowers us to be agents of love, justice, and truth in our world."





Visitors from all over the world

An alum from Japan, a biographer from Berne Abbey in Holland, an exchange professor from the Philippines, nuns from Vietnam ... and that's not to mention students from each of the 32 countries represented by the flags flying above the Bemis International Center. We accommodate a global village made up of long- and short-stay guests who enrich the campus experience. They include speakers; faculty and staff members; visitors to the Center for Norbertine Studies; undergraduate and ESL students.



It's the Burke experience

Behind those stately pillars are the smallest, most awkwardly shaped rooms on campus. Maybe it's the close quarters that bring people together, but once you've lived in Burke, it seems you can never forget the friends and fun found there. When we surveyed our students recently, the Burke Mass on Wednesday nights made their list of what they treasured most about campus life. And, the Burke experience comes with some 275 feet of riverfront, too — not bad, for your first year in college.

Office hours

"Office hours are phenomenal!" says **Katy Coutley '12**. "I really like them because they give me a chance to continue class discussions at a deeper level. The value has always been there, but I've recognized it more and more over the semesters. I think my favorite part is that I've gotten to know my professors on a personal level. I use those hours to address important issues in my major that relate to what we're studying, but just can't seem to fit into classes. By making my way up to the upper levels of the academic halls, I find myself growing not only intellectually, but spiritually and as a member of the college community."



Learning on the job

Compared to other colleges, St. Norbert's student employment offerings are pretty swank, our students tell us. Teaching assistantships, internships and peer tutor jobs provide excellent résumé fodder and phenomenal professional development. Our internships mean more than sitting at a desk or working at a campus restaurant. Here, student employment isn't about spinning your wheels just to make an okay paycheck. It's a legitimate way to explore the potential to turn your interests into a career.

Branches with roots

Thanks to the foresight (and green thumbs) of earlier Norbertines, we have a beautiful campus canopy to shade us on warm spring and summer days. Over time, the fraters helped plant an arboretum now recognized as such by the American Public Gardens Association. It is said that, if a species grows in Wisconsin, there is an example growing on this campus.

Faculty, Flapjacks and Finals

It takes a very special event to turn the first day of finals week into the favorite day of the year, but what could be better for easing the pain of term papers and study guides than unlimited late-night pancakes,



members of the college community like the president or a favorite professor — while the Norbertones play in the background? Every semester as **Joanna Holzhaeuser '12** waits in line, she says, "I hope I get my pancakes from somebody fabulous." And her wish always comes true, because everything about FFF is, indeed, fabulous.

Praying with the Norbertines

Every evening, the Norbertine fathers on campus gather in the oratory. **Bonnie Halberstadt '13** likes to join them for prayer and the chance to reflect upon her day and seek help for her tomorrows. "It gives me needed time to center my thoughts and quiet the busyness all around me."





Knight-time

Knights on Broadway, KnightKlub, Knight of Sophistication, Knightline, Knight Owl, Junior Knights and Days, Entertainment 2 Knight ... if you can spell it with a K, we'll do it. There's even a new school spirit group, Knight Riders. So, we're proud to be Green Knights – knothing wrong with that!



The Dali in Gries

Yup, that's our Salvador Dali. "Christ of St. John of the Cross" is one of the carefully chosen works of art that help designate the sacred space in Gries Hall. The bronze is part of a remarkable art collection gifted by **Andrew Masterson '85**.

Hallway conversations

"After a recent Feminist Theory in Sociology class, my roommate and I spent 15 minutes talking to **Dr. [Cheryl] Carpenter-Siegel**, articulating why we personally find American wedding culture so problematic," says **Kellie Herson '11**.

"Most of the discussion revolved around TLC's wedding shows. We talked about our personal reservations about the selling of marriage as the most vital day of a woman's life; and our own feelings that the longer trajectory of our interpersonal relationships is more important to us than a single day of living out feminine ideals.

"I love the feeling that I can talk to my professors about anything and never for a second feel that they are talking down to me."



Canine companions

The affection **Jim Neuliep** (Communications) feels for his Great Dane, Becket, is legendary on campus. And evident, too.

Becket, 215 lbs, brings his owners to the college for exercise, playtime – and study-time. He is a regular at Neuliep's study sessions. Becket is named after the movie, Neuliep says. "It is one of our favorites. Thomas à Becket was so loyal and so strong." (The Neuliep cat is named Eleanor, after Eleanor of Aquitaine.)

The perfect accompaniment

Elaine Moss '79 is the heart and soul of music at St. Norbert, say her students. As a pianist, she is involved in everything from voice and instrumental study to choral and band ensembles. "They could not do it without her!" says **Emily Slavek '07**, who was so inspired by Moss that she worked with her teacher to design a personalized major in piano accompanying. "Not only is she always there to support with her amazing playing, but her warm-hearted personality and sense of humor put everyone at ease and help soothe performance jitters."

Sofa-ah-aaahs

The Campus Center reflection lounge offers, quite simply, the comfiest seating you'll ever sink into – sofas and chairs that one nap-happy student calls "clouds of wonder." They're not bad for studying, either, if you can pull your eyes away from the best river views on campus.



Blissful solitude

Many peaceful corners on campus invite study or solitude. In the Mulva Library, the Center for Norbertine Studies boasts a commanding view of campus, and the quiet Children's Literature Center isn't just for education majors. Sensenbrenner's Women's Center makes a tranquil and homey retreat. And JMS and Todd Wehr halls both offer spacious after-hours study rooms (some with coveted white boards!)

that often stand empty when the library's are all occupied.

Buon vini

At the annual Senior Wine-Tasting, students don't just learn how to appreciate a fine vintage; they also get to take a sip of life after college. Alumni stationed at each of the event's tables enlighten students on wine etiquette while connecting with them across the Commencement divide.

It's a great networking opportunity, too.



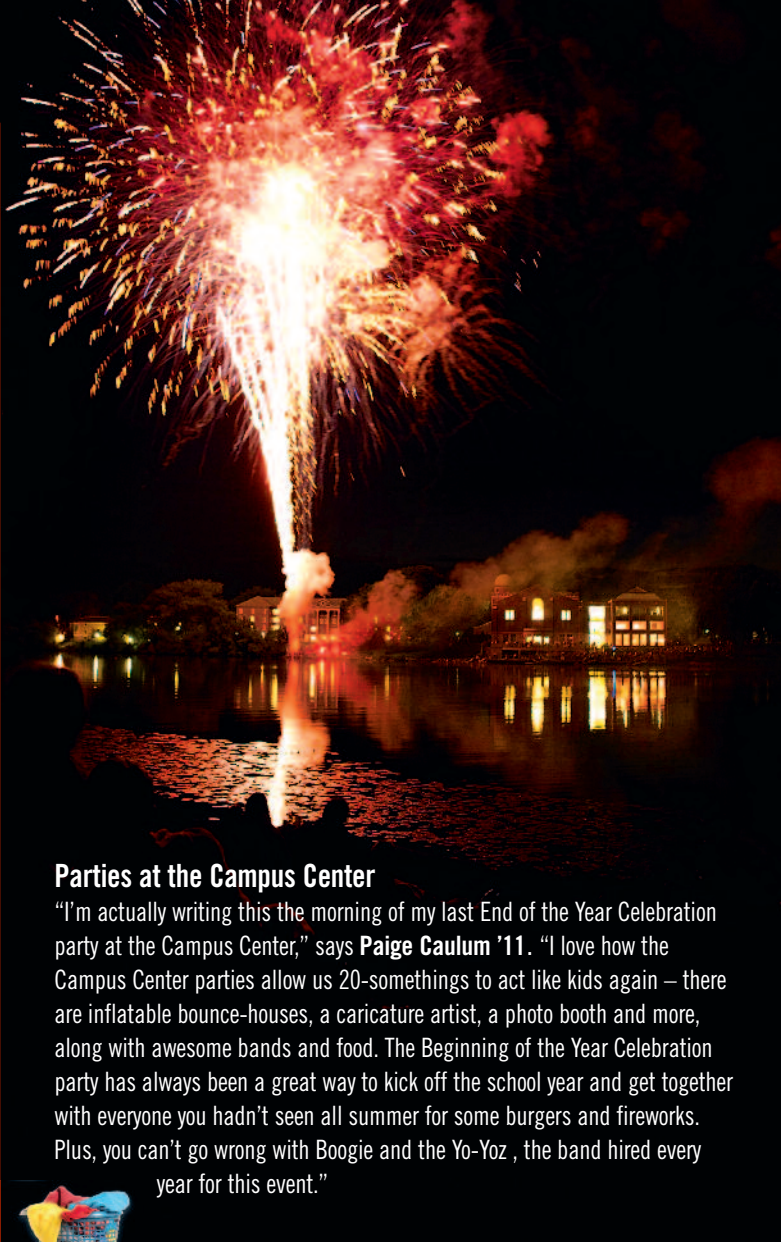


The Green and Gold

St. Norbert loves its special relationship with The Pack and, round about Super Bowl time last winter, even our beloved founder got into the spirit of the thing.

Meeting professors outside class

Seeing faculty members in contexts other than the classroom or their offices is surreal – and opportune. Sometimes students need a reminder that professors aren't just around to teach and grade: that they parent their children, wander around Target, enjoy Olive Garden breadsticks, and walk their dogs. These encounters keep awe in check – and it's plain endearing to see your philosophy professor attending to his toddler.



Parties at the Campus Center

"I'm actually writing this the morning of my last End of the Year Celebration party at the Campus Center," says **Paige Caulum '11**. "I love how the Campus Center parties allow us 20-somethings to act like kids again – there are inflatable bounce-houses, a caricature artist, a photo booth and more, along with awesome bands and food. The Beginning of the Year Celebration party has always been a great way to kick off the school year and get together with everyone you hadn't seen all summer for some burgers and fireworks. Plus, you can't go wrong with Boogie and the Yo-Yoz, the band hired every year for this event."



Virtually a wash

Because the laundry room is less than exciting, LaundryView lets you dodge the dull wait for an open washer by listing real-time availability online. The monitoring system will even text you when a specified washer or dryer is free.

For you are standing on holy ground

When even the football stadium offers a place for prayer, you know you're at a college that upholds its Catholic heritage. The labyrinth on the grounds of the new Schneider Stadium invites contemplation even in the midst of game-day frenzy – or on any day, since the outdoor labyrinth is open to visitors at any time.

Underwritten by **Don and Carol Kress '67**, the labyrinth has a single winding gravel path that leads to its center. On the inward journey, you release your distractions; at the center, you pause to be present to the divine; and on the outward journey, you establish your intent to carry your labyrinth experience into your life.

Left: Faculty members Tynisha and Christopher Meidl (Teacher Education) and their daughters, Nevaeh and Neenah, enjoy a Green Knight football game at the new Schneider Stadium.

Campus golf

When the golfers emerge, it's a sure sign of spring. All you need is a club, a tennis ball and a buddy. Pick a target – might be a tree, might be a bench – and see who gets there in the fewest strokes.

Church bells

The St. Norbert community asks not for whom the bells toll when peals resonate from Old St. Joe's. Instead, we simply relish the melody that marks the passing hour.



Bill Van Ess '85

SNC Day boat-driver by avocation and financial advisor by profession, the chair of the alumni board regularly breaks from business Wednesday mornings to attend Common Prayer. He says: "During our years here, we all have many opportunities to give back, to help others, to volunteer our time for the benefit of others. Those who can, do. Those who can do more, volunteer!"





Eva Forslund (Facilities)

Her presence really brightens the day, as well as the buildings she cleans. Forslund's residents think she is simply wonderful. According to **Jessica Wang '13**, "It's not so much what, as it is how she does what she does. Eva is always so open for conversation and friendly to talk to." Without Forslund, and her similarly dedicated housekeeper colleagues, this wouldn't be such a nice place to call home.

Shooting stars at the marina

Says **Caitlin Goll '12**, "When the docks are on the river, look up the schedule for meteor showers. My friends and I go out and lie on our backs at three or four in the morning and watch the shooting stars. We bring hot chocolate when it's cold."

The oldest of friends

We love our Golden Knights. Membership in their venerable society depends on only one qualification: a St. Norbert graduation date of at least 50 years' vintage. The Golden Knights are invited back every year for a May Mass at Old St. Joe's, followed by a luncheon on campus, and for the October ceremony at which the new "class" is installed. Half a century and more after their graduation we cherish the connection with these old friends.



Michael Poradek '11

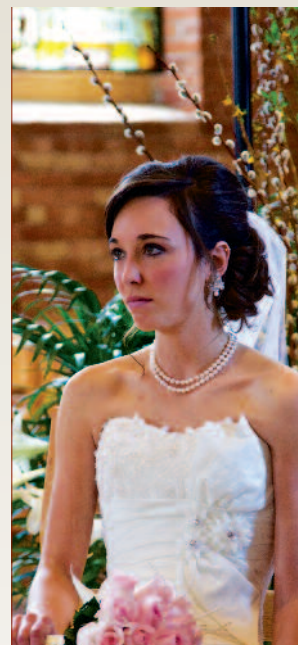
Self-styled "president of the village" (he was actually the building manager of the Townhouse Village), he broadcast State of the Village addresses; mounted a Christmas pageant; proposed Swiss Guards for the student-housing complex; and declared — via Facebook update — his undying love for Kate Middleton (now Duchess of Cambridge).

Presiding over campus from his student-worker station at the Todd Wehr inquiry desk, Poradek still had plenty of time to come up with daft ideas — ideas that worked. The political science major was the founder of the Inter-Residential Olympics; reviver of the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity; assistant master of ceremonies to the Bishop of Green Bay. He (who else?) organized the funeral for the campus's beloved white squirrel (lost to us too soon after a run-in with a vehicle on Third Street). Every year, seems we're lucky enough to have a one-off campus leader, and this year it was Poradek. This summer sees him launched upon a waiting world; we can only wait and see.

The trophy case

Being the national champions: It never gets old. Congratulations to our Green Knight hockey team, Div. III National Champions 2011. The Green Knights emerged triumphant from the "Thriller at Ridder," defeating Adrian College 4-3 at the University of Minnesota's Ridder Arena. The team finished the season with a 25-4-1 record, its eighth season with at least 25 wins.

And congratulations twice over to our senior skaters. As freshmen, they were among the players who helped bring home the team's 2008 championship title, an extraordinary achievement.



Alumni weddings

A full parking lot and formal attire around Old St. Joe's usually means one thing: a wedding. Out of the 42 couples tying the knot on campus this summer, 28 will be alumni weddings. Above, **Pam (Ripp) Schmitz '09** on her special day this spring.

March of science

Amid the lab equipment in JMS 325, a shelf of specimen jars filled and carefully labeled many decades ago bears witness to the inquiring mind of our best-known botanist: the **Rev. Anselm Keefe, O.Praem.** ♣





In search of happiness

By Lisa Strandberg

eudaimonia (*noun*)

– a contented state of being happy and healthy and prosperous. The word was first coined by Aristotle and is important in ethics. Etymology: Greek *eu* + *daimon* “happiness” or “flourishing.”

Striving for happiness? The research of **Leanne Kent** (Philosophy) in the interdisciplinary realm of *eudaimonia*, or human flourishing, suggests doing so is a lifelong endeavor.

Mention that you’re happy within earshot of **Michael Okray ’10** and you’re in for an intellectual exercise. As a student in a happiness course taught by Kent, he thought long and hard about the subject and has been known to challenge others to do the same.

Says Okray: “When someone would say that they were feeling happy on any given day, I would ask them, ‘Oh, really? So you know what happiness is? Could you explain it to me, then? Because I feel that you’re confusing it with something else – maybe pleasure?’”

Eye-rolling ensued when he raised questions like these with his college classmates, but the queries continued to truly dog him. “Especially that semester, that was honestly all I

thought about,” Okray says.

Kent would be pleased – happy, even – to hear it. She doesn’t set out to define happiness for her students but rather encourages them, in the manner of Socrates, to examine it for themselves.

“This is arguably one of the most important things they can think about,” she says. “They’re 18, 19. They’re in college. They’re thinking about how it is they’re going to live their lives.”

She and her research provide plenty of food for that thought and illustrate that finding happiness is far from a simple pursuit.

A virtuous inquiry

As Kent prepared to enter the University of Regina in Saskatchewan, her mother gave her a bit of advice:

“Whatever you do, don’t take philosophy your first semester.”

Naturally, she immediately signed up.

“I loved the questions. I loved being able to come up with

your own response. It wasn’t just rote memorization and regurgitation. It was how well you developed your position and how well you developed your argument,” she says.

After receiving her master’s degree from the University of Alberta, she defended her

doctoral thesis on tragic dilemmas at Bowling Green State University.

“Tragic dilemmas are these situations where whatever you do, you’re going to end up doing something wrong,” Kent says. She cites the titular plot element of “Sophie’s Choice” as an example: When Sophie and her two children arrive at Auschwitz, a Nazi officer forces her to choose one of her children to die.

Though tragic dilemmas seem far removed from happiness, there’s a connection in the concept of *eudaimonia*, Kent’s current research topic.

“The eudaimonist framework says happiness is the end or the goal that all of our actions are aiming for,” Kent says. “Within that framework, we understand happiness not to be this kind of subjective state of mind. It’s more being well as a human being, living well and flourishing as a human being.”

In this context, being happy doesn’t mean feeling content. (Sophie surely didn’t.) It means living virtuously, which relates to right, ethical action.

Says Kent of eudaimonists like herself: “We conceive ethics broadly as what it means to live well as a human being. It’s not just about whether I want to kill the neighbor who made me angry. It’s not about these discrete ‘oughts.’ It’s about how to live life as a whole.”

As Kent hones her take on ethical terms like “ought” and “right” – deontic concepts, in philosophy parlance – she stands on the shoulders of scholarly giants. “This was the framework that Aristotle and many of the other ancients used, and it had sort of fallen out of favor in contemporary ethical theory. In the last 50 years or so, people have been going back and considering what resources it might have to offer,” Kent says.

Happiness past, present and future

In Kent’s field, scholarly methodology is adversarial, even with happiness as a subject. As she puts it: “We challenge each other. You write something, you put it out there, it gets torn apart. That’s mostly the way of it with philosophy.”

That quickly becomes clear to students in Kent’s happiness class, some of whom anticipated a step-by-step guide to finding satisfaction. “I signed up for it in hopes of truly figuring out what [happiness] meant, and boy, was I way off on that one,” Okray says.

Instead, Kent presents a survey of circuitous thought on happiness, from that of Plato around 400 B.C. to the scholarship of the mid-1990s. The philosophical viewpoints covered include eudaimonist accounts as well as hedonist ones that characterize happiness as either pleasure or the absence of pain.

Brittany Mazemke ’13, another happiness class alum, says, “Each approach argued that it was better than the others, making us decide what we believed and agreed with, and then challenging us to find supporting research and evidence to back our ideas and opinion.”

Complicating matters for Kent’s students is the contemporary understanding of happiness as something that comes and goes from hour to hour. “That is contrasted with the eudaimonist conception, where happiness isn’t a mental state, it’s a state of life. So we’re looking at a life as a whole, whether you’re faring well, whether you’re being well as a human being,” Kent says. “So it’s not as though you can be happy one moment and unhappy the next. That’s incoherent.”

It’s also what makes the intersection between her research and the field of positive psychology – the psychology of happiness – so compelling. That intersection was explored at a February conference, “*Eudaimonia* and Virtue: Rethinking the Good Life 2011,” at which Kent presented a paper on deontic concepts. The University of Miami conference brought together philosophers and psychologists from across the country.

Though psychologists’ typical understanding of happiness as a mental state puts them at odds with her particular view, she sees meaningful confluence of the research in both fields.

“What’s really interesting is that some of the things [psychologists] come up with seem to be very similar to the sorts of virtues that are constituents of *eudaimonia*,” Kent says. “They find that people who are generous, people who are grateful tend to have more positive life satisfaction. And [those traits] seem to be related to some of the virtues of Aristotle.”

“I don’t know if that’s just a happy accident or if there’s something more going on, that even though we think we mean different things by the same term, maybe it’s no accident that we’re using the same term. I have no idea what to make of that yet. I keep reading and keep looking and keep thinking about it.”

Does all this thinking about happiness mean Kent is always happy herself? In a word, no. But of pondering human virtue for a living, she says, “Some days I think I have the best job in the world.”

You can’t help but wonder whether Aristotle felt the same. ♣

	Web Extra
Leanne Kent lectures on happiness. snc.edu/go/magazine	

WORDS

in season

It was a pleasure to welcome a slew of influential and justly celebrated authors to campus this spring. Their words on isolation and inclusivity give an inkling of just what responsible scrutiny, committed reflection and powerful prose bring to public discourse.



“I believe that good writing isn’t about imparting information. It is about exploding human experience, and letting others in.”

Kao Kalia Yang, author of “The Latehomecomer: A Hmong Family Memoir,” on campus for the April 15 Literary Awards.

“We squandered an historic opportunity to really unite ourselves, and unite the world around combating terrorist extremists. ... We squandered a lot of goodwill, a lot of lives, a lot of energy and a lot of money. We had the goodwill of the world on our side and I think that’s something with which we could have done great things. I think we dissipated a lot of goodwill by a lot of arrogant and wrongheaded actions.”



Leonard Pitts, columnist, who offered this preview of the column he will write on the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. Pitts, whose best-known column appeared Sept. 12, 2001, was at St. Norbert to give the February Norman and Louis Miller Lecture in Public Understanding.

“For all of the books that I have written I’ve been an outsider ... but you just have to get over that hurdle and say, all right, all I can do is continue with the research and try to have people talk to me and let them know that I’m interested in listening to what they have to say. And then, the challenge – and the pleasure – is the synthesis.”

Nadine Cahodas, author, on campus during Black History Month to talk about her work on Dinah Washington and Nina Simone.

“Life has common themes, but it is not generic, it is specific. That is what makes it so beautiful, in the end. The specific connections of each individual life. Each of your stories is different. How your family history made it to the point of you reaching St. Norbert. How you got through school here. A course that woke you up and focused your attention. A book that allowed you to see in a way you had never seen before. A professor who believed in you, a friend who will be with you for the rest of your life. The story of every graduate is connected by this college, but every biography is individual, takes meaning on its own, not as a part of some amorphous group.”

David Maraniss, journalist and commentator, author of “When Pride Still Mattered,” speaker at this year’s Commencement.

“Though Guyland is pervasive – it is the air guys breathe, the water they drink – each guy cuts his own deal with it as he tries to navigate the passage from adolescence to adulthood without succumbing to the most soul-numbing, spirit-crushing elements that surround him every day.”

Michael Kimmel, author of “Guyland: The Perilous World Where Boys Become Men,” on campus for the Men’s Initiative’s 2010-11 book discussion.

History in a bottle



Consider a glass of Norbertine beer. More than a beverage, it represents 900 years of “recent” tradition in 8,000 years of brewing history.

By Tony Staley

Praemonstratian abbeys have been making beer and ale since shortly after Norbert of Xanten founded the order in 1120 at Prémontré, France.

Today, the De Pere branch of Festival Foods carries Leffe and Grimbergen beers, while the abbey keeps St-Feuillien in stock. A Norbertine liqueur, Frigolet, is no longer made, but college catering treasures a few last bottles, reserved for serving on very special occasions.

“Brewing is a very natural thing for an abbey to do,” says William Hyland, director of the Center for Norbertine Studies. “The whole life of an abbey is organized around the seasons of the year and the church year, just as brewing was tied into the crops. You would brew certain things that would be available for the Christmas ale and something else that would be available for the Easter ale. It’s a rhythm of life that could be tied into the rhythms of the liturgical year, seasons

of fast and seasons of celebration.”

In medieval times, most, if not all, Norbertine, Benedictine and Trappist abbeys made beer for their members, villagers, and pilgrims seeking lodging, and as a source of revenue.

“Just as the abbeys during the Middle Ages excelled in having advances in agriculture and all sorts of things, they also became some of the best brewers just for the obvious reasons. They had the breweries. They cared about it a lot. They had monks, and canons in our case, who could pass on generations of knowledge and expertise, and they had the desire to experiment and improve the technology. These were the guys who had the time and the expertise and the economic role in society to become master brewers,” Hyland says.

As **Brent Weycker** ’92, president of Titledown Brewing Company in Green Bay, puts it, “The Norbertines helped keep beer brewing alive during the Dark Ages.”

Abbey brews then

Beer and ale once were much more a part of daily sustenance, says Hyland. “People didn’t drink water the way we do. You didn’t have a water faucet right there, and a lot of water was not good to drink straight out of the ground.”

As for the beer itself, Hyland likens medieval ale to crumbling bread into a modern beer. For centuries beer was made from half-baked loaves of coarsely ground barley or wheat bread fermented

in water-filled crocks. The husks and crumbs floated in the sour, murky ale, flavored by herbs such as yarrow, bog myrtle or juniper. Hops weren’t used until about the 11th century.

No wonder monks called it “liquid bread,” and why a midday beer allowed them to work from breakfast to dinner on fast days.

David Oldenberg, brewmaster at Titledown Brewing Company, notes that until the mid- to late-20th century, Belgian brewers “were pretty creative and were never afraid to use all kinds of different things – wheat, oats, spices, lemongrass, whatever they could find.” But beer making has changed a lot in the last 150 years.

Advances include pasteurization for preserving beer; refrigeration, resulting in steady brewing temperatures; and a filtering device that removes yeast and suspends solids for clearer, longer-lasting beer.

Commercial realities are nothing new for abbey beers, which even in their earliest days faced competition from medieval feudal lords and the rising merchant class. (Often, that meant the town baker, who took to brewing as a profitable sideline.)

Many abbey industries did not survive the forced closure of abbeys during the Protestant Reformation in the 16th and 17th

centuries; by Napoleon or an ally in the 18th and 19th centuries; and by communism in the 20th century.

Later, steam locomotives and railroad networks meant beer could be shipped greater distances, allowing larger breweries with their economies of scale to replace small local breweries. But when **Jill Olson** (Conference and Catering Services) took part in the Norbertine Heritage tour of European abbeys in 2009, one of her interests was in seeking out beers that were specifically Norbertine. Some are served at college events, like the beer-tasting held for parents during new student orientations over the summer.

Abbey brews now

Today only two Praemonstratensian abbeys still produce beer – Abbey Brewery Želiv in the Czech Republic and Schlägl in Austria. Želiv is Central and Eastern Europe’s only abbey beer in the tradition of Belgian and Dutch Trappists. Želiv was founded in the 12th century and destroyed by Hussites in the 15th century. By the end of the 16th century, the Norbertines returned to Želiv. Under communist rule it was a sanatorium until 1989. Norbertines returned again in the 1990s.

Schlägl Abbey, founded in the 13th century, began brewing early in its history and, since 1580, has been a commercial brewery, making and bottling its beers. A new brewery was built in 1954, and improvements have been made since.

The Schlägl brewmaster’s brother is a member of the community, says the **Rev. Jay Fostner, O.Praem., ’84** (Mission and Heritage). “Besides the brewery, there’s a restaurant where patrons eat while sitting in old beer barrels. It’s a fun, social, educational time and a fun part of our heritage.”

In addition to these beers, several commercial brews, including some widely available in the U.S., were originally made in Norbertine abbeys, and still bear their names. Belgian abbeys and the breweries that make their namesake beers include:

Grimbergen (Alken-Maes, a subsidiary of Heineken)

Postel (Heineken)

Leffe (InBev)

Tongerlo (Haacht)

Bonne Esperance and **Florefe** (Lefebvre)

St-Feuillien du Roeulx (Friart)

In the Czech Republic, the privately owned Strahov Monastic Brewery in Prague sells St. Norbert Beer in the St. Norbert Restaurant and Brewery Courtyard across from Strahov Abbey, which had a brewery from the 13th century into the 20th century.

Then there’s St. Michel de Frigolet Abbey, near Avignon, France, which specialized in an herbal liqueur, Frigolet, and continues to be associated with three other liqueurs: Liqueur des Prémontrés, Verveine des Prémontrés and la Norbertine. The infusion could serve as a metaphor for the Norbertine community that first distilled it in the 19th century: 30 components that together constitute a pleasing whole. ♣

Norbertines from around the world will gather at the college next summer for the 2012 General Chapter, hosted by St. Norbert Abbey. In anticipation, we begin this occasional series on the life of the order.



The main entrance door of Leffe Abbey, in Belgium, (pictured on previous page) gives tribute to the community’s long brewing history.

New tradition draws Homecoming queens, uglies back to campus

Rosalie Olejniczak '56, Maureen Hogan '55, Sue Nelson '57, George Desmarais '56, Bob Murphy '57, Mike Hauser '57. As some of the first St. Norbert students chosen Homecoming queen or college ugly man, these women and men built a tradition that lives on today.

During this year's Reunion/Homecoming Weekend Oct. 14-16, past queens and uglies will face off in a series of friendly competitions. The contests, hosted by the alumni office, should prompt plenty of reminiscing.

While the college had Homecoming queens in the years following World War II, none were St. Norbert students until 1952, the first year women were allowed to enroll full time. That fall, Rosalie Olejniczak, a freshman from Green Bay, became the first St. Norbert coed crowned Homecoming queen.

The ugly man contest began in the 1950s as a fundraiser for independent and Greek organizations. Students from each group could vote as often as they wanted to elect their ugly man, paying for each vote they cast. The candidate who got the most votes, and thus raised the most money, earned the prestigious ugly man title.

Over the years the ugly man contest became a fixture during Winter Carnival. It has been associated with Homecoming since the late 1990s.

Reunion/Homecoming Weekend takes place Oct. 14-16. For more information on these and other festivities, visit www.snc.edu/alumni/reunion.



Meet the team



Visit campus or attend a St. Norbert event around the country and chances are you'll run into at least one member of the Alumni and Parent Relations team. Allow us to introduce you! Left to right, Todd Danen '77, director; John Sabo '07; Billy Falk '08; Chris Betcher; Heidi Trembinski; and Jessica Jacques.

Join KnightKlub today

Classmates have an easy way to connect online through KnightKlub. Register today at www.snc.edu/knightklub, for an easy way to connect, submit class notes and register for alumni events.

Mark your calendars

- July 29 Door County Trolley Tour
- July 30 Eagle River President's Reception
- Aug. 4 "The Phantom of the Opera" Alumni Night
- Sept. 3 Tom Berry Invitational track event
- Sept. 10 Football Alumni Day
- Sept. 16 1961 Golden Knight Induction
- Sept. 17 SNC Day/Family Weekend
- Oct. 14-16 Reunion/Homecoming



■ Recognized at this year's faculty awards reception were **Terry Jo Leiterman** (Mathematics) and **Ed Risdén** (English), who received the Leonard Ledvina Award for Excellence in Teaching. **Bob Kramer** (History) received the Donald B. King Distinguished Scholar Award. **Laurie MacDiarmid** (English) received the Bishop Robert F. Morneau Community Service Award.

Those honored at this year's Norbertine Leadership and Service Awards event included

Michael Rosewall (Music), named Faculty Educator of the Year; **Shaun Johnson** (Campus Ministry), named Staff Educator of the Year; and **Stephen Rupsch** (Theatre Studies), winner of the Beloved Community Social Justice Award.

■ **Eliot Elfner** (Business Administration) chaired and presented at a panel discussion as part of the 2011 MBAA International Conference in Chicago in March. The conference brings together those interested in applying scholarly research to today's business challenges. Elfner's panel discussed the use of Excel in the production/operations management classroom.

■ **Billy Korinko '09** (Student Affairs) presented at two fall conferences: the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators' Men and Masculinities Knowledge Community conference at Ball State University, and Pacific Lutheran University's "Paving a Rocky Road: Removing Barriers to Men's Engagement." He shared his research on developing men's programs at Catholic colleges and universities.

■ **Jim Neuliep** (Communication and Media Studies) and **Morgan Johnson '12** have received a St. Norbert Collaborative grant to support their scholarly comparison of Ecuadorian and U.S. face, facework and communication conflict styles. "One's face is a public image," says Neuliep. "Facework refers to the communicative strategies employed to manage one's own face or to support or challenge another's face during human interaction."

■ **David Bailey** (Biology) is developing a new course titled *Humans and the Environment*, which will examine, in both lecture and the laboratory, how humans interfere with their own biology and that of other organisms.

■ **Katherine Muhs** (Mathematics) presented at the U.S. Department of Education Regional Conference in San Francisco in March. Her talk, "Providing Professional Development to In-Service Teachers Via Graduate Programs," covered her efforts, with **Bonnie Berken** (Mathematics, Emeritus), to improve the mathematical skills

Retiring educators reach across the generations

Professors may retire but their work continues to bear fruit through the many thousands of students whose lives they have touched. Still, this year it is hard to bid farewell to three men whose service to their fields is as unquestioned as their individual brands of character and charm.

With the retirement of **Jim Benton** (Sociology), we lose more old-school gentlemanliness than we care to spare. "His classes at St. Norbert have remained popular with students for three decades," says **Kevin Quinn** (Economics). "Anyone who witnesses his interactions with students can sense the passion he has for his subject, and sharing it with others."

Over the course of his career, Benton was honored with both the Leonard Ledvina Teaching Award and the student-nominated Educator of the Year award. With a scholarly focus on American individualism and the liberal imagination, Benton served as associate dean of social science until 2010.

In the natural sciences, it is hard to overstate the contribution of **Jim Hodgson** (Biology). He chaired his division of the college from 1983 to 1997 and orchestrated one of the more unusual student experiences St. Norbert has offered: research trips to the Panamanian jungle.

Hodgson's eminence in the field of ecosystems ecology has drawn notice in publications like *Nature* and the equally august *Science*. (See @St. Norbert, June 2011.) His work has attracted nearly \$1.4 million in grants from the National Science Foundation, funds which have enabled him, among much else, to support undergraduate research assistants each

year since 1980. **Russ Feirer** (Biology) says: "Jim is fervent in his desire to inspire and instill the same passion that he brings to his academic life. His enthusiasm for his subject is still evident and contagious even after 40 years."

Donald Taylor '68 (Art) has approached his role as curator with similar enthusiasm. As he retires after a long history with the college, so goes one of our remaining direct connections to **Abbot Bernard Pennings**. As a boy, Taylor, whose brother was considering joining the Norbertine order, met Pennings in the last year of the founder's life. Taylor remembers Pennings sitting on a bench between Main and Boyle halls, smoking a cigar and praying his rosary.

In recent years, Taylor has devoted himself to the oversight of the college's art collection and the careful curatorship of exhibits on campus. Taylor is himself a fine ceramicist, and readers of @St. Norbert learned about his contributions to that field in their April issue.



Web Extra

Benton, Hodgson and Taylor talk about what St. Norbert has meant to them over the years. snc.edu/go/magazine



Jim Benton



Jim Hodgson



Donald Taylor '68

of elementary and middle-school teachers and, by extension, their students in the Green Bay and Wausaukee (Wis.) school districts.

■ “Consolation Prize,” a collection of poems by **Laurie MacDiarmid** (English), bested more than 300 entries to win the 2011 Georgetown Review Poetry Manuscript Contest, the first of its kind. Her work will be published by the Georgetown Review Press next year.

The manuscript’s poems, written over the course of 20 years, relate a daughter’s loss after



Web Extra

Poems from MacDiarmid’s new collection.
snc.edu/go/magazine

her father’s early death from cancer, and how his absence shaped other family lives. Poet Denise Duhmel, who judged the contest,

says that the manuscript renders “the dangers of domestic life with tenderness and precision.”

MacDiarmid teaches courses in fiction writing, poetry writing, creative writing and contemporary literature. Her poetry has been published in numerous books and journals. She herself has served as the assistant editor for the Three Rivers Poetry Journal, editor-in-chief for the Sonora Review, and assistant editor for the Arizona Quarterly.

■ **Marcy O’Malley** and **Sarah Griffiths ’90** (International Education) presented at the annual conference of the Wisconsin Association of International Educators, held at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay in April. Their session, “A Holistic and Synergistic Approach to Supporting International Student Success,” outlined a model for international student advising that collaboratively addresses academic and non-academic needs to ensure successful transition and retention.

■ **Paul Ngo** (Psychology), who has given presentations to national audiences on the impact of socio-cultural influences on public health, has been invited to co-chair a symposium at an upcoming meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

■ The college congratulates **Mark Bockenbauer** (Geography), **Vicky Tashjian** (History) and **Anindo Choudhury** (Biology), whose promotions to the rank of full professor were approved at the spring meeting of the board of trustees.

High-tech tool maps new paths in education



Scott Kirst (Education) demonstrates the use of a handheld GPS to graduate students in the master of science in education program.

*Instructional technology specialist **Krissy Lukens ’92** (Education) is forever searching for innovative ways to enrich the classroom experience with technology. She writes here about how her latest discovery, the geographic information system, has revolutionized the ways we question, interpret and visualize data in the liberal arts.*

If you stop and think about it, much of what we do on a daily basis is tied to location. Everything from the GPS receivers in our cars to the phones we carry to the photos we take – even the ability to geo-tag our location in Facebook – invokes a sense of place. That makes GIS technology revolutionary and ripe for high-level application across college campuses.

A geographic information system, or GIS, integrates hardware, software and data to capture, manage, analyze and display spatially referenced information. Now that the technology has become more accessible, anyone can take advantage of its power and capabilities.

GIS supports real-world problem solving and allows us to visualize the mountains of spatial data available online. I have used GIS and the Geographic Inquiry Model – Ask, Acquire, Explore, Analyze and Act – to map ideal locations for maple syrup collection in a sugar bush; interpret sustainability efforts for the Niagara Escarpment; analyze the effects of beech bark disease in Peninsula State Park; and even historically chart a 1916 girls’ camp in Door County.

In the classroom, GIS has many potential applications. A social sciences student could explore patterns in U.S. census data or the impact of voting boundaries on political power and electoral outcomes. Students in the natural sciences might use GPS receivers and remote sensing equipment to collect and map water pollution data. In the humanities, students could overlay historical maps to analyze change through time.

St. Norbert has taken several steps to raise campus awareness of GIS technology. The campus has acquired ArcGIS 10, the industry-leading GIS software from Esri, as well as a classroom set of Trimble GPS receivers. This spring, we offered the first Introduction to GIS course, which will be repeated in the fall. In addition, faculty development offered a GIS teaching and learning workshop in April. Our efforts to embed GIS in the liberal arts curriculum reflect a trend across the country. The LENS project at California’s University of Redlands is demonstrating the benefits of spatial literacy for its faculty, students and institution. Likewise, the Scholars’ Lab at the University of Virginia serves to “open disciplinary conversations, foster crowd-sourced resource-sharing, and contribute to methodological training and investigation into geospatial approaches to the humanities.”

For those new to GIS, the best way to understand its scope is to explore its tools firsthand. Visit <http://edcommunity.esri.com/software/webmapping> to see its capabilities for yourself.



Web Extra

Pirman and Djurhuus on their collaboration. snc.edu/go/magazine

Exquisite history

An installation in the Godschaix Gallery this spring resulted from a collaborative project by **Brian Pirman** (Art) and **Leivur Djurhuus '12**. The piece surveyed the history of art and design, celebrating key movements from the Renaissance to Dada, from Expressionism to Pop Art. The two artists worked independently on 3-foot-by-3-foot panels, choosing the “exquisite corpse” model of collective assembly for their collaboration.

■ St. Norbert's largest cohort of McNair Scholars will perform independent research this coming academic year, ahead of their graduate studies. Seven students – **Katy Coutley '12**, **Ashley Erdman '12**, **Amanda Garcia '14**, **Steven Garza '12**, **Kaela Gedda '12**, **Devan Scherer '14** and **Lauren Senour '12** – were selected by the national scholarship program.

The McNair program prepares undergraduates for doctoral studies in order to increase graduate degree awards for students from underrepresented segments of society.

■ Two student media groups joined forces this spring for “Get With the Times,” a bi-weekly WSNC Radio show focusing on the St. Norbert Times.

The show coincides with the publication of each new edition of the student newspaper and features discussion among staff writers, including news writer **Bojan Francuz '13**, opinion writer **Riley Smith '14** and features writer **Sasha Zwiefelhofer '14**.

■ A paper by **Jody Kolter '11** on “Abductive Reason as an Aesthetic of Interpretation and Logic of Creativity” is to be published in the journal *Res Cogitans*. Kolter presented the paper at the 15th annual Pacific University Undergraduate Philosophy Conference in March.

Joel Van Fossen '13 also presented at the conference, sharing his paper “Striving for Perfect Symmetry: Looking at Regret.”

■ **Dani Sepulveda '13** and **Cody Lipke '14** participated in the LeaderShape Institute in Boston, May 23-28. Both will work for Leadership Development, Service and Engagement during the 2011-12 academic year, Sepulveda as First Year Experience coordinator and Lipke as leadership development coordinator.

■ **Kiernan Folz Donahue '11** joined **Deborah Anderson** (Biology) and **Rebecca Schmeisser** (Geology) at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America. The senior, whose work examined weathering patterns of rocks in the

Mojave Desert, presented his poster on “The Influence of Clast Exposure Age on Crack Characteristics of Desert Pavement Rocks.”

■ **Art Bell '11**, **Claire Michaels '11**, **Shane Murray '11**, **Brenda Peterson '11** and **John Riemer '11** were commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army during ceremonies in Fort Howard Theater, at the close of the spring semester.

■ **Derek Harrington '12**, this year's Dargan Fellow, has been named winner of the fellowship for a second academic year. The computer science major will receive a \$5,000 award from the William E. Dargan Fellowship, which was created by St. Norbert College alumni to honor the late professor and his 30 years of service to the college.

■ **Victor McCormick Hall** emerged triumphant from this year's Inter-Residential Olympics. VMC brought home the gold in dodgeball, floor hockey,

Farewell to our student team

We simply couldn't do it without them, and every year it's hard to say good-bye to our graduating student colleagues. All three members of our publications intern team move on this summer.

Marci VanDrese '11 (left) has helped with marketing, advertising and publications, and has become our trusted office manager. The college continues to benefit from her eye for detail: She has returned in a temporary professional capacity, to assist with a significant institutional publication.

Paige Caulum '11 (center) and **Kellie Herson '11** (right) have given valued writing, editorial and administrative assistance to this magazine and @St. Norbert. Herson moves on to graduate school at Washington State, where she will enter a master's program in English literature. Caulum is now working as an adult instructor at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Green Bay.

To all three, we offer our thanks, warmest congratulations and all good wishes for a bright future.



ultimate Frisbee, volleyball, women's basketball, badminton, football, women's 400 meters and racquetball, nudging Burke Hall out of the running by one medal.

■ Four St. Norbert students who intend to pursue careers in medicine spent two weeks of their winter break volunteering in a hospital in El Ayote, Nicaragua. **Danny Meicher '14, Izzy Rauguth '11, Kate Rundell '12 and Ashley Wong '10** helped tend to more than 530 patients, negotiating their care along with the Spanish-English language barrier.

The four, along with students from Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, traveled with the Fox Valley Mission Group.

Wong, who will begin medical school in the fall, says: "On the medical side of things, I was thrilled to learn lessons that would normally be reserved for a fourth-year medical student. Dr. Phil was kind enough to teach us how to suture, and Dr. Paul was sure to call us in for many interesting 'lumps and bumps' and other cases.

"Their willingness to share their knowledge and the unbelievable kindness of the patients who allowed us to sit in on their visits allowed me the opportunity to confirm my passion for this type of service."

■ Ten members of the St. Norbert chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honor society for undergraduate students, traveled to Pittsburgh in March to participate in the organization's 2011 international conference. **Jennifer Baranczyk '11, Samantha Christian '11, Kaela Gedda '12, Kellie Herson '11, Maren Knutson '11, Katie Meyer '11, Gretchen Panzer '12, Hannah Schmitt '13, Chris Swietlik '12 and Sarah Titus '12** presented critical essays, poetry and creative prose alongside peers from across the country.

Continuing the college's 10-year streak of wins at the conference, Panzer took the Junior Scholarship award. Schmitt's critical essay won second place in the British Literature category.

■ Students receiving specialized service awards at the 33rd annual Norbertine Leadership and Service Awards event included: **Carrie Roberts '12 and Caitlin Peterson '13**, the Father Gene Gries Endowed Student Life Scholarship; **Lauren Senour '12**, who received the Ashmore and

Student crafts major for a sustainable future

Cassie Brayton '13 has translated her passion for sustainability into both extracurricular engagement and a self-designed major in environmental science and policy.

Formerly a business administration and environmental science double-major, Brayton was inspired to craft her own major by a knowledge gap she perceives in the sustainability industry.

"I hope to work toward increased sustainability with an approach that incorporates both science and policy. There are many people who do this work from one angle or the other, and they work together a lot. But people who are well-versed in both and can bridge the gap are necessary," she explains.

The treasurer of St. Norbert's Environmental Club, Brayton has also done work outside the classroom to increase sustainability on and off campus.

This spring, four members of the Environmental Club — Brayton, **Lara Eucalano '11, Jessica Fortney '14 and Ashley Polomis '13** — traveled to Washington, D.C., for the annual PowerShift

conference on sustainability.

"The conference was incredible. We had an awesome weekend in D.C., and on Friday, we got to see Al Gore speak in person," says Brayton.

Brayton, 24, arrived at St. Norbert after a few years spent in the Navy after high school. Despite the non-traditional path she's taken, Brayton is immersed fully in her college experience, she says, "taking advantage of every opportunity I can." She will study abroad in Sydney, Australia, next fall and return to campus in the spring to complete her degree.



Harvey Award); **Leigh Smalley '13**, the Harry Maier Community Service Scholarship; **Keri Hodnik '13 and Joseph Susag '12**, the Mel Nicks Award; **Anna Czarnik-Neimeyer '11**, the Richard C. Rankin Award and Voss Leadership Award; **Anh Tran '11**, the Donald and Judy Henrickson Family Outreach Award; **Rebecca Sievers '12**, Leadership in Action; and **Amy Diestler '14** (Golden Family Endowed Scholarship).

Zachary Parmeter '11 received the Ethel D. Augustine Memorial Fund Award and was the student recipient of the Beloved Community Social Justice Award.

■ In March, **Yitian Na '12** participated in a three-day international student conference in Strasbourg, France, exploring differences in U.S. and European environmental policy. The program Bridge Connect Act organized both the conference and Na's study abroad experience in Marburg,

Germany. She was awarded a fellowship to attend the eighth annual conference as one of 50 students and speakers from North America and Europe.

■ St. Norbert students' alternative break participation has earned the college national recognition for the second consecutive year. A survey by Break Away, an alternative break training and information clearinghouse, ranks St. Norbert fifth among 137 participating colleges and universities for the portion of its student body — 7.9 percent — that took part in service trips in 2010. Also in the top 10: Vanderbilt University and Grinnell College.

And **Mark Silva '13** has been selected as a site leader for Break Away's 2011 Alternative Break Citizenship School in Washington, D.C., this summer. The session will focus on local food in a global world. Silva, a resident assistant, also will serve as a TRIPS leader in 2011-12.

Births/Adoptions

1993 Bridget (Krage) and **Jeff O'Connor '93**, Green Bay, a daughter, Lillian, adopted March 2011. Lilly, 8 months, joins brother Patrick, 6.

1995 Beth (Ryan) and **Matt Lunow**, New Berlin, Wis., a son, Luke Robert, April 7, 2010.

1996 Steven and **Stacie (Swan) Cotey '97**, Grafton, Wis., twin daughters, Emma Lynn and Lexie Jo, Sept. 3, 2010.

1997 Mary (McGlynn) and **Chad Groholski '97**, Brookfield, Wis., a daughter, Kelly Shannon, Aug. 13, 2010. Kelly joins brother Sullivan, 3.

1997 Jennifer (Statkus) and **Paul Gazze**, Tinley Park, Ill., a daughter, Ellen Joyce, Sept. 20, 2010. Ellen joins brother Paul Jr., 4.

1997 Erin (Warborg) and **Matt Johnson '96**, Germantown, Wis., a son, Caleb Welsey, Oct. 11, 2010. Caleb joins sisters Sophia, 5, and Paige, 3.

1998 Jennifer (Petit) and **Chris Van Asten '02**, Appleton, Wis., a son, Teage Dylan, Aug. 4, 2010. Teage joins brothers Miles and Pearce.

1998 Jennifer (Pody) and **Luke Gaskell**, Milwaukee, a daughter, Claudia Marie, Oct. 10, 2010. Claudia joins sister Cate, 3.

1998 Dan and **Keri (Henricksen) Luedtke '99**, Windsor, Colo., a son, Hayden James, Nov. 16, 2010. Hayden joins brother Hunter, 6, and sister Holland, 4.

1999 Jill (Hoffmann) and **Anthony Mach**, Neenah, Wis., a son, Andrew James, Dec. 27, 2010.

2000 Gregory and **Julie (Frymark) Kirby '01**, Delafield, Wis., a son, Connor, Aug. 2, 2010.

2000 Damon and **Elizabeth (O'Connell) Vos '01**, Peoria, Ill., a son, Liam Jude, Nov. 15, 2010.

2000 Bridgette (Kastein) and **Bryan Gerl**, Green Bay, a son, Nolan Edward, Dec. 9, 2010.

2001 Angela (Vosters) and **Luke Kujath**, Wauwatosa, Wis., a daughter, Liliana, Jan. 5, 2010.

2001 Mike and **Mackenzie Zwaska**, Milwaukee, a daughter, Johanna, March 29, 2010. Johanna joins brother Julian, 2.

2001 Suzanne (Cumicek) and **Ryan Jansky**, Manitowoc, Wis., a daughter, Mia Autumn, Nov. 9, 2010. Mia joins twin sisters Kaitlyn and Breanna, 4, and brother Payton, 2.

2001 Heather (Olm) and **Brian Dunn**, West Bend, Wis., a daughter, Ashlyn Ann, March 11, 2011. Ashlyn joins brothers Hayden, 4, and Calvin, 2.

2002 Kristie (Sorensen) and **Tom Kubala**, Arlington Heights, Ill., a daughter, Katherine (Kate) Lee, Jan. 29, 2011.

2003 Kristin (Michails) and **Evan Celang '03**, Montgomery, Ill., a son, Michael Evan, May 16, 2010. Michael joins sister Madison, 2.

2003 Jessica (Newton) and **Curt McReynolds**, Yorkville, Ill., a son, Logan Jackson, Dec. 15, 2010. Logan joins sister Abigail, 3, and brother Nolan, 2.

2004 Jennilee (Berry) and **Dean Schlinsky**, Milwaukee, a daughter, Isabella, Aug. 8, 2010.

2004 Casey (Cornelissen) and **Joe Fisher '04**, Milwaukee,

a son, Lincoln Joseph, Oct. 25, 2010.

2004 Amanda (Fortuna) and **Cory Sarazen**, Green Bay, a son, Carter John, Dec. 21, 2010. Carter joins sister Ava, 2.

2004 Michaela (Crawford) and **Tyler Wickman '05**, Ashland, Wis., a daughter, Sawyer Rae, Feb. 17, 2011.

2007 Alicia (Thomack) and **Scott Korth**, Wautoma, Wis., a son, Deklen Owen, Oct. 19, 2010. Deklen joins brother Linken, 3.

Marriages

1996 Joseph and **Kathleen Leppert**, Oct. 9, 2010. They live in Chicago.

1999 Troy Vannieuwenhoven and **Noel Sheehan '02**, Dec. 19, 2009. They live in Verona, Wis.

2001 Mary Friday and **Eric Udelhoven**, Nov. 6, 2010. They live in Chicago.

2003 Rebekah West and **Ryan Kalita**, Oct. 30, 2010. They live in Chicago.

2005 Sara Strauss and **Brian Thomas**, Oct. 23, 2010. They live in San Francisco.

2007 Jessica Kutil and **Luke Gilson '08**, Sept. 4, 2010. They live in Green Bay.

2007 Jeffrey Ziebka and **Jacqueline Karol '08**, Oct. 16, 2010. They live in Elmhurst, Ill.

2007 Ashley Holl and **Paul Michling**, Nov. 20, 2010. They live in Wausau, Wis.

2008 Sarah Kaminski and **Zachary Campillo**, Oct. 9, 2010. They live in Naperville, Ill.

Deaths

1941 Joseph "Bud" Menacher, of Milwaukee, died Oct. 19, 2010, at the age of 91. He worked as a salesman for the Edward Hines Lumber Co. and lived in Green Bay for nearly 60 years. He is survived by four daughters.

1949 Bernard Danhieux, of Green Bay, died Dec. 2, 2010, at the age of 86. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II as a radio operator. Later, he worked for 38 years with the Wisconsin Highway Department. He is survived by his wife, Charelene, and four children.

1950 Kenneth Boye, of Greenville, S.C., died Oct. 19, 2010, at the age of 85. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked for 33 years as a salesman for Gerber Baby Products. He is survived by his son, **David Boye '80**, and daughter Lora.

1950 Charles Merkatoris, of Green Bay, died Nov. 16, 2010, at the age of 83. He served in the U.S. Navy and was operations manager at Schuster Construction. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, and three children.

1950 Robert Ullmer, of Merrill, Wis., died Dec. 19, 2010, at the age of 81. He worked 25 years for Northwest Engineering, then continued his career at Bemis until his retirement. He is survived by two sons.

1953 Msgr. Thomas Campion, of Madison, Wis., died Nov. 11, 2010, at the age of 79. He had served as head of the Apostolate for the Handicapped, a ministry devoted to assisting the disabled, since 1967. He was also a chaplain at the Monroe Clinic and taped a weekly Sunday Mass for

WISC-TV for 43 years. In 2010, the city of Monroe, Wis., erected a statue to honor Campion for his years of helping the disabled.

1957 Richard McMillin, of Chesterfield, Mo., died Nov. 24, 2010, at the age of 76. He served in the U.S. Army, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. During his military service, he received the Bronze Star, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm. He is survived by his wife, Carol, and a daughter.

1957 Jeanne Pischke, of De Pere, died Feb. 27, 2011, at the age of 75. She served as both a teacher and principal for over 40 years in Catholic schools throughout Wisconsin. She also worked as a Unity Hospice volunteer and as a leader in the WINGS group for people dealing with divorce. She is survived by four children.

1960 Darryl "Pete" Mangin, of Whitelaw, Wis., died Dec. 9, 2010, at the age of 71. He served in the U.S. Army Reserve and worked in the construction industry until his retirement in 2001. He is survived by his wife, Rita, and four children.

1963 Richard Glesner, of Madison, Wis., died Dec. 27, 2010, at the age of 69. Glesner served as law examiner to the chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, was senior partner at Ross & Stevens and partner at Michael Best & Friedrich, and ran his own corporate law practice for 10 years. He is survived by his wife, Judi, and two children.

1964 Ann McCabe, of Tucson, Ariz., died Dec. 22, 2010, at the age of 68. She attended St. Norbert as a National Merit Scholar. She taught at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland — her late husband's home — and later was a professor of psychology at the University of Windsor in Ontario, Canada, retiring in 1997. She is survived by a son.

1965 Michael Stoller, of Beloit, Wis., died Dec. 1, 2010, at the age of 68. He received two engineering degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and worked as an engineer for Beloit Corporation for 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Linda, and two children.

1972 Kathryn (Koller) Doerr, of Naples, Fla., and Fish Creek, Wis., died Nov. 9, 2010. She is survived by her husband, **Daniel '68**, and two children.

1980 Janet Arbour, of De Pere, died Oct. 26, 2010, at the age of 52. She taught at Holy Name Catholic School in Escanaba, Mich., and Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School in De Pere. She is survived by her husband, Michael, and her daughter.

Class Notes

1952 Fran Fruzen is retiring after 55 years with the Beloit school district.

1952 The Rev. Gerald Falk has been featured in the Appleton (Wis.) Post-Crescent in an article about his post-retirement service to St. Thomas More Catholic Parish in Appleton.

1961 U.S. Army Col. Brian Cundiff was honored at the First Division Museum in Wheaton, Ill., in a ceremony recognizing the 40th anniversary of the division's return from Vietnam. Cundiff was one of seven Distinguished Service Cross recipients to take part in the event.

1961 Melroy Feit has retired from work in regulatory compliance at Hazleton Laboratories America.



Julie Kuklinski '03 leads Women in Construction, a skills development program in Mississippi.

Building a future

By Paige Caulum '11

Julie Kuklinski '03 has more than 150 women waiting for a hand from her. In that hand, she holds the tools they need to lift themselves out of poverty: saws, hammers and drills.

As director of Women in Construction (WinC), Kuklinski is able to help disadvantaged women in Mississippi learn a trade and help their neighbors.

"Mississippi ranks as the worst place for women to live," Kuklinski points out. "Our program is designed to help low-income single mothers get out of poverty and into good jobs."

In this case, "good jobs" means jobs in construction. Along with other states in the Gulf Coast region, Mississippi is often in need of skilled workers to help rebuild after storms. As Kuklinski notes: "Volunteers from all over the country show up right after the storms. But after time, they stop coming. The area really needs a steady flow of people."

WinC partners with Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College to provide free training in the hard skills of the construction trade to help end the cycle of poverty and homelessness. To date, the program has graduated almost 100 women, with a 60 percent job-placement rate after graduation.

Kuklinski doesn't look just at those numbers when assessing the program's success rate. "A lot of students are out of violent relationships, getting their own housing, receiving their GEDs, and getting \$10-an-hour labor jobs." These kinds of accomplishments can be attributed to the program's supplemental training in social skills, résumé building, fitness and overall wellness.

The WinC program benefits more people than the women who participate. As part of their training, the new builders do hands-on disaster recovery work. Kuklinski says the program has

helped at least 50 families reconstruct their homes.

Most of the trainees' lives have themselves seen setbacks caused by storms. "Unfortunately, disaster is old news on the Gulf Coast," Kuklinski says. However, the personal experience these women have with natural disaster drives their desire to work hard in the field. Their hearts went out to Haiti after the 2010 earthquake, and a group went down to help out.

"The students felt like they wanted to give back after receiving help after Katrina," recalls Kuklinski.

Sometimes the unhappy stories are the ones that most change us. For Kuklinski, the positive attitude and energy she finds in those afflicted by unfortunate circumstances drive her to assist in finding the happy ending. "People here have huge hearts and they're fighters," she says. "Keeping with them, working with them and next to them, is inspiring."

Expansion of the organization's services so more women can participate will depend on funding from grants and donations. In her role as director, Kuklinski makes sure the program continues to receive support from state and national government. While both sides of the political spectrum support the goals of the program, it can still be difficult to receive help.

"Mississippi is a difficult state to live in, because there is not a lot of funding for programs or services for lower-income families and women," she says.

In the future, Kuklinski wants to broaden the program's mission to include advocacy of the problems facing Mississippi communities. She would like to change negative perceptions of the South and work for a better understanding of the civil rights issues with which the state is dealing. ♣

1969 Janis Feldhausen has received the 2011 Master Educator Award from Foundations in Art: Theory and Education. She is an art professor at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design.

1969 Betsy Buckley has been recognized as one of the top 25 industry leaders in the Minneapolis/St. Paul Business Journal's Women in Business award program. Having founded and sold two other companies, she is currently the CEO of What Matters Inc.

1969 George Meyer addressed attendees at a "Future of Midwest Energy" luncheon organized by WisBusiness.com and WisPolitics.com. He is the executive director of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

1974 Ed Baumann has been inducted into the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame. He has served as an assistant coach at Catholic Memorial High School in Waukesha, Wis., for 28 years.

1974 Louise Hermesen has been hired as marketing manager for DUECO Inc.

1976 Rich Gluth has been honored as 2010 Firefighter of the Year in Williams Bay, Wis. He also has been recognized for his work as the department's fire inspector and public education officer. Gluth was named chief of emergency medical services in January 2010.

1979 Charles Reilly has been named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

1983 Jack Masterson has been named executive vice president and chief lending officer at PeopleFirstBank of Joliet, Ill.

1986 Steve Nockerts has been promoted to director of operations at Fox Valley Golf Club.

1988 The Rev. Charles Wrobel has been ordained to the priesthood and is associate pastor at Holy Apostles Parish in New Berlin, Wis.

1989 Larry Lueck has been elected to the De Pere Common Council as alderman for District 1.

1992 Kevin Klestinski has been named vice president of property and casualty underwriting for Capital Insurance Companies.

1992 Lynn Van Buren has joined the international law firm Bryan Cave as counsel in its Washington, D.C., office. She

will work with clients in the areas of export and sanctions licensing, compliance and enforcement, and international trade.

1992 Brent Weycker, owner of Titledown Brewery in Green Bay, has been awarded a Great American Beer Festival gold medal for his Boathouse Pilsner. This is the third consecutive year Titledown has won an award.

1993 Dianne (Schlipp) Murphy has been accepted into the doctoral program for management science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

1995 Chelsea (Buchman) Budde and Denise Schamens, co-founders of Good Friend Inc., have received the Media Excellence for Video, Print, or News Award from the Autism Society for their video, "Choosing to be a GFF (Good Friend Forever)."

1996 Angela Campion has been recognized among the Bay Business Journal's Top Forty Under 40.

2000 Rebecca Garner has been awarded a 2011 Golden Apple award by the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. She teaches kindergarten at Prince of Peace Elementary.

2000 Sarah Heth has accepted a position as assistant general manager of the Eugene (Ore.) Emeralds minor league baseball team.

2001 Jerimiah Janssen has been selected to D3football.com's all-decade team for the 2000s. He was one of 25 players selected for the first team and one of three linebackers honored.

2005 Patricia Kasten has been featured in The Compass in an article about her book on the history, mysteries and prayers of the rosary.

2005 Andrew Steinbrecher has started cycling to aid in his treatment for stage 3 Hodgkin's lymphoma and to raise funds and awareness for Livestrong. Last year, he rode 70 miles in the Livestrong Challenge in Seattle. This year he increased his fundraising goal from \$3,000 to \$12,000. To help, visit www.austin2011.livestrong.org/steinaj.

2006 Jessica Hagedorn has published her first book, "Life with Ben: A Story of Friendship and Feathers," through Amazon.com.

2006 The Rev. Bill Brunner was among 30 seminarians of the Pontifical North American College ordained deacon at the Papal Basilica of Saint Peter in Rome on Oct. 7, 2010.

2008 Amir St. Clair has been named head coach of Aurora University's men's soccer program.

2009 Kay Lechner has been awarded the 2010 National Board for Certified Counselors Foundation Rural Scholarship. She has committed to working in rural Wisconsin after finishing her studies towards a master's degree in clinical mental health counseling at Valparaiso University.

2009 Jeff Hazelwood has joined the Laredo (Texas) Bucks of the Central Hockey League.

2010 Michael Lipina is serving in the Peace Corps in Kiev, Ukraine.

2010 Jenny Scherer is training full time with an Olympic development group for the 2012 Olympic marathon.

2010 Alexandra Wallace has been hired as a staff accountant at Baker Tilly Virchow Krause.

2010 Nick Hren is engaged in a year of service with Jesuit Volunteer Corps Northwest at the Community House Mental Health Agency in Seattle.

2010 Ashley Ash has received a \$10,000 scholarship from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse physical therapy program. The Polek Scholarship is awarded to doctoral-level physical therapy students who demonstrate strong character, compassion and service.

■ **Brian Danzinger '96, Adam Hardy '02, Heather (Brosig) Milbach '09 and Adi Redzic '09** have been named to the Green Bay Future 15 by the city's chamber of commerce. Danzinger also was recognized as the chamber's Young Professional of the Year.

■ **Ashley Prange '05, Brian Wiehr '06 and Livy Traczyk '08** hosted a dinner to welcome the St. Norbert TRIPS group to Washington, D.C.

■ A St. Norbert Chicago reunion is planned for Nov. 5. Hosts **Jill Stack '89, Susan Naccarato '90, Terri Thomas '90, Allison Benko '91, Gia Mondo '91 and Kerry Rea '95** say: "It's hard to believe it has been over 20 years since we graduated from St. Norbert College. We know how hard it is to get away for a weekend, so we decided to bring SNC to the Grotto in Oakbrook, Ill. Reminisce with the classes of 1989, 1990, 1991 and others." For more information, alumni@snc.edu.

A well-written tale

Peggy Teeters '53 led a peripatetic life — a life that encompassed a prolific writing career. The author, journalist and teacher died Jan. 27, 2011, at the age of 92.

Her first book, "This Is the Army, Mrs. Jones," was a peek into the lives of military wives, noted The Washington Post. "In the early 1960s, she wrote a series of articles for The Atlanta Constitution called 'The Life of an Army Wife,' that illustrated her experiences raising a military family through two wars, moving 30 times in 22 years."

Teeters finished her undergraduate education at St. Norbert after the birth of her fifth child. She had moved to De Pere with her former husband, the late **Col. Bernard Teeters**. (Professor of military science 1952-55, Teeters had commanded a battalion of the 35th Infantry in which several St. Norbert soldiers served during the Korean War.)

Peggy Teeters' writing career began in the late 1950s with radio and television scripts. She went on to publish five books and countless articles, The Washington Post recorded.

Teeters is survived by five children, 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Col. Bernard and Peggy Teeters in New York in the 1940s.

Let the music sound

By Marci VanDrese '11

The chance to create music that reverberates through the abbey church has drawn renowned organists to St. Norbert Abbey from around the world. Performers have included Steven Cleobury, of London's Westminster Cathedral; Christopher Herrick, of Westminster Abbey; and Olivier Latry, of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. "It's not an extraordinary instrument – it's the space that makes it. It's a perfect marriage between the two," says the **Rev. Bartholomew Agar, O.Praem., '55** (Music, Emeritus).

The abbey has hosted concerts since the organ's installation in 1959. An annual concert series was officially dedicated in 1997 in memory of Canon John Bruce, a priest of the Episcopal Diocese in Fond du Lac, Wis.. Bruce, a friend of **Abbot Sylvester Killeen, O.Praem., '27**, was an avid concert attendee.

The abbey now hosts three concerts a year, offered at no cost thanks to Bruce's generosity. The reputation of the concert series draws concertgoers from as far as Madison and Minneapolis.

Agar says he enjoys selecting upcoming musicians for the concert series. He receives recommendations through a broad network of musicians. Paul Jacobs, chair of the organ department at The Julliard School and recent Grammy winner, is a frequent visitor to the abbey, both as performer and concertgoer.

Agar says his vision for the future of the series is to give the many young artists emerging from top schools in America a chance to play. Opening the upcoming series is Juilliard student Michael Hey, a resident of Milwaukee who has attended a number of concerts already at St. Norbert Abbey.

Abbot Killeen first requested an organ for the new St. Norbert Abbey in 1957. He asked John Wright Harvey, Agar's professor at UW-Madison, for advice. Just a short time later, Harvey's designs were sent to Casavant Frères in Quebec. They delivered the instrument in spring 1959 by railroad car. A dedicatory recital was held in June 1959 along with the blessing and dedication of the new St. Norbert Abbey building.

Bruce's endowment has allowed the abbey to renovate the organ and modernize it with digital controls. ♣



2011-12 Canon John Bruce Memorial Concert Series

Oct. 15, 2011

Michael Hey, student of Paul Jacobs

March 10, 2012

Nathan Laube, recent graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia

April 14, 2012

Jonathan Dimmock, of the San Francisco Symphony



■ **The Rev. Chris O'Brien, O.Praem.,** died March 28, 2011, at the age of 75. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame and Marquette University, O'Brien was ordained in 1962. He

began his ministry as a member of the faculty at Abbot Pennings High School and later at St. Norbert College. He served as pastor at

several parishes in northeast Wisconsin before being appointed to Holy Rosary Parish in Albuquerque, N.M. There, he also was chaplain at the Veterans Medical Center and the Albuquerque Regional Medical Center.

■ A significant interfaith event in New Mexico has been dedicated to the oldest Norbertine at Santa Maria de la Vid Priory.

At 92, the **Rev. Vincent De Leers, O.Praem., '39**, a former dean of the college, has been involved in the Jewish-Catholic

Dialogue of New Mexico for 22 years. The organization's 2010 Colloquium met in his honor on the topic "Seeing Women Through the Windows of Synagogue and Church History."

■ Norbertines celebrating their priestly ordination anniversaries this year include the **Rev. Roland De Peaux, O.Praem.** (60 years); the **Rev. Gerald Kempen, O.Praem.** (60 years); the **Rev. Ken De Groot, O.Praem.** (50 years); and the **Rev. John Tourangeau, O.Praem.** (25 years).



Winning information

More often than not, **Dan Lukes** (Athletics) is delivering good news. As sports information director for the college, he has been on the sidelines for a winning program in which multiple sports have seen success build upon success. As the academic year rolled to its close, he talked to **Mike Dauplaise '84** about the state of Green Knight athletics.

Q: St. Norbert sports teams have been amazingly successful in recent years. What is it that's working so well?

A: We've got a lot of quality student-athletes here, and the college sells itself. Our improved facilities allow our coaches to recruit a higher level of student-athlete more consistently than they may have been able to in the past. Enrollment is at an all-time high, and incoming students have higher test scores than ever. Recent additions to our campus, such as the Mulva Library and Donald J. Schneider Stadium, are very attractive for an 18-year-old and their parents when they come for a visit.

Q: Has the college experienced a direct recruiting benefit from the addition of its new facilities?

A: Absolutely. For example, the number of incoming students interested in track and field has increased dramatically over the past year. The new stadium has made recruiting a lot easier, because now the teams have a place they can call home. Track has been very successful lately, with several individual national champions, and that program may benefit as much as any from the new facility.

Q: What about the Midwest Conference?

A: The automatic bids available into the NCAA national tournaments for conference tournament champions have made it more attractive to attend a private school such as those in the Midwest Conference. That's the biggest change over the past 10 or 15 years in Division III athletics. The state schools had dominated those tournament berths prior to that by gaining more of the available at-large spots.

Q: The college has some stable coaching situations. What has that meant for those programs?

A: We're fortunate to have several great examples of coaches who have established winning traditions at St. Norbert. Women's basketball is a good example of consistent success. **Connie Tilley** has been here since 1977, and in those 34 years she's only had three losing seasons. To be that good for that long is quite a record. She has had the best years of that stretch over the last four years, with four straight 20-win seasons and three conference championships.

Jim Purtill has coached the football team for 12 years, and in that time we've won or tied for the conference championship nine times. **Tim Coghlin** has been at the helm of the men's hockey program for 18 years, leading the team to two NCAA Division III national championships while winning 76 percent of their games.

Q: What do you see as being the next big thing in St. Norbert sports?

A: Women's hockey is a brand-new program, and they had a very successful first season. To finish above .500 with a team of all freshmen tells me they're going to be good for a long time.

Q: How has your role changed with the explosion of technology and social media?

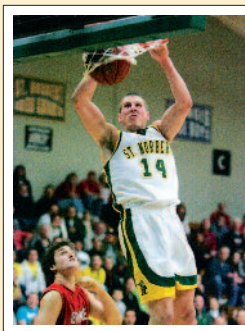
A: Things have changed so much, and more with social media than anything. I still look at newspapers as being important, but the news holes have become smaller and the amount of coverage available has decreased. We have to pick our spots when to release news or promote a story. The Green Bay Packers dominate local sports coverage, so during the season we know it's better to send out releases on a Tuesday after a Sunday game, because it will get lost in the wash the rest of the week. We have to be savvy about doing our promotions and find other ways to get the word out, such as our Facebook page [St. Norbert College Green Knights] and the college's website, www.snc.edu/athletics.

Q: How does being an SID for a college that offers 20 varsity sports impact your schedule?

A: The thing that makes this job not a job is the fact that each day is different. In the fall, I'll be in the office every day from the time football reports to Thanksgiving. I might not put in eight hours some days, but it's not uncommon to have 12-hour Saturdays and nine-hour Sundays, depending on what's going on.

Q: What makes the long hours worth it?

A: I'm very particular as to how I want things done. Our athletes invest a lot to come here, and I believe they deserve the best treatment we can give them. ♣



2010-11 sports records tell the story

Overall Record 179-112-6, .613 (In conference action: 103-39-4, .719)

Football 7-4 overall, 7-2 MWC, Conference Champion, NCAA Division III Playoffs First Round

Volleyball 22-10 overall, 6-3 MWC, T3rd in conference

Men's Soccer 6-12 overall, 4-5 MWC, 6th in conference

Women's Soccer 8-9-1 overall, 6-3 MWC, 5th in conference

Women's Tennis 11-8 overall, 3-1 MWC North, 3rd in conference

Cross Country men 5th in conference, women Conference Champion

Women's Golf 6th in conference

Men's Basketball 20-6 overall, 14-4 MWC, Conference Champion, NCAA Division III First Round

Women's Basketball 23-3 overall, 17-1 MWC, Conference Champion, NCAA Division III First Round

Men's Ice Hockey 25-4-1 overall, 14-3-1 NCHA, Conference Champion, NCAA Division III National Champion

Women's Ice Hockey 12-11-4 overall, 9-8-3 NCHA, T6th in conference

Indoor Track men 2nd in conference, women 2nd in conference

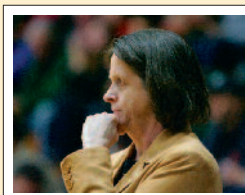
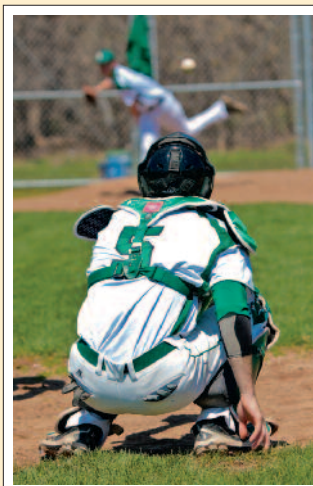
Outdoor Track men 4th in conference, women 2nd in conference

Men's Tennis 9-12 overall, 3-0 MWC North, T3rd in conference

Men's Golf 4th in conference

Women's Softball 20-18 overall, 10-3 MWC North, 2nd in conference

Baseball 16-15 overall, 10-6 MWC North, T5th in conference



Champions once again!

We at St. Norbert College Magazine may be the very last to heap congratulations on our 2011 National Champions, but the fault lies in our publications schedule, not in our hearts. March 26 saw Green Knight hockey power its way to the NCAA title. St. Norbert College claimed its second national championship with a 4-3 win over Adrian College at the University of Minnesota's Ridder Arena.

More honors were to follow for the storied team. Goaltender B.J. O'Brien '11 was named USCHO's Division III Player of the Year, while Coach Tim Coghlin was tabbed the website's Coach of the Year. Additionally, O'Brien was a first-team All-America selection. Defenseman Nick Tabisz '11 was a second-team choice, and forward Johan Ryd '12 was a third-team pick.

O'Brien was named the NCAA Division III Frozen Four's Most Outstanding Player for the second consecutive year, and is that award's only multiple winner. O'Brien finished the year 22-2-1 with a .931 save percentage and 1.63 goals-against average.

Tabisz and Adam Hammerbeck '11 earned mention on the Capital One Academic All-District V teams. Tabisz was named a first-team academic all-district selection for the second straight year, while



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A SUMMER PLACE

Make a fine day of it at St. Norbert, where you're always certain of a sunny welcome. For more information about what's happening this season, visit our online listings at www.snc.edu/calendar, where you'll find details of these and many other activities.

July 5-15	Girls Leadership and Development Summer Camp
July 19	Bay City Swing performs at Knights on the Fox
July 28-Aug. 6	Music Theatre presents "The Phantom of the Opera"
Aug. 28	Convocation, Mass of the Holy Spirit, campus-wide picnic and fireworks
Sept. 17	SNC Day and Family Weekend
Oct. 10-14	Heritage Days Celebration
Oct. 14-16	Reunion/Homecoming
Oct. 20	"Beyond Tolerance," a Norman and Louis Miller Lecture by author Gustav Niebuhr



Get social!

To see the range of current St. Norbert College Facebook pages, Twitter accounts, YouTube sites and more, go to www.snc.edu/go/socialmedia.

